INSIDE THE ECHO

Highland Grove's Marsha Sweet has been chosen as the goaltender for the provincial girl's field hockey team. The Celebration '88 winner hopes it can take her to the Olympics. For details, see page 8

When Rickie Woods can find the time, she loves to go to her basement studio to work on her wheel. Pottery has to be squeezed in with being a wife and mother of four. For details, page 9

There was no better place to grow up than Grass Lake, at least not to Petra Pequegnat's way of thinking. For more on one of its proudest citizens, please see our second section

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 22 Wednesday, April 6, 1988 'The voice of the Highlands' 26 pages 50 cents

Sewer funds approved, engineering underway

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A proposed sewer line extension to resorts on Lake Kashagawigamog has overcome another hurdle. Ontario's environment ministry has said it will fund almost 81 percent of the cost of expanding Haliburton's sewage treatment plant.

The commitment was made by environment minister Jim Bradley in a letter to Dysart council dated March 23, even though it is not yet known if the existing plant can be expanded to handle sewage from the resorts. If it can't — and water conditions in Grass and Kashagawigamog Lakes will be a key determining factor — then a whole new plant would have to be built at another site along the line, at a cost that has not even been estimated.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey admitted to being somewhat surprised by the Ministry's commitment to fund the plant expansion before studies on its feasibility have been completed, but said he is pleased that the province will meet 80.95 percent of the cost.

In earlier discussions, it had been feared the province might fund only 75 percent of the cost, based on present guidelines. If so, there was a real possibility the project could have been shelved, since the resorts that will be serviced by the line must make up the difference between provincial funding and actual project costs, amortized over a number of years. As it is, the estimated cost of the project has more than doubled since it was first proposed three years ago, from about $2 million to $4.35 million, including an estimated $1.25 million to expand the Haliburton sewage treatment plant.

Engineering studies on the plant expansion are presently being carried out by the the firm of Totten Simms Hubicki, at a cost of about $30,000. The study, which is expected to be completed by late April or early May, will examine water quality and effluent loading in the Grass/Kashagawigamog Lake chain, as well as the technical aspects of plant expansion. If the project is to be carried out next year, Dysart will have to make a final application for ministry funding by October 1, a deadline reeve Fearrey expects to be able to meet.

Engineering studies for the sewer line are now being completed, and it is expected the project will be ready to go to tender within a few weeks. Once tenders are received, a decision will be made on whether the project is viable. In the end it will be up to local resort owners to decide if they can afford to fund their portion of the line, although it is felt they have little choice, since they cannot expand without it.

Present estimates indicate that the ministry would provide $2.974 million for the sewer line if it cost $4.355 million to build. The shortfall of $1.81 million would come from other sources, principally resort owners. In addition, the resorts would have to pay the substantial costs of connecting their buildings to the line.

If tenders are called later this spring, construction of the line could begin as early as this fall, although it is unlikley council would be willing to proceed with the project before it has been determined if the Haliburton plant can be expanded at reasonable cost. Since the line is a forced main, the sewage it handles could be pumped in either direction, if it proves necessary to construct a whole new plant closer to the resports.

Reeve Fearrey said the community is in a 'wait and see' situation, since environment ministry will make the ultimate decision about whether the plant can be expanded, and when work on the sewer line should begin.

In the meantime, the ministry will hand over $810,000 to Dysart in the current fiscal year as part of its total funding commitment.

Mmmmmm...pancakes, sausages and maple syrup welcome Spring to Wilberforce

The kitchen of the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce was a busy place on Saturday as the community enjoyed the annual Maple Syrup Day festivities. Cooking pancakes and sausages for hundreds of hungry people was a hectic job for Joyce Barris and Dwayne Tighe, but they obviously enjoyed it. More than 300 meals had been served by mid-morning.

Knifepoint kidnap foiled

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A 38 year old Hamilton man has been charged with kidnapping and numerous other offenses after a woman walking along a cottage road at Kennisis Lake was grabbed by an armed man last Friday morning.

Glen Paul Baldassi was arrested in Norland after police pursued a vehicle matching a description of the one involved in the Kennisis Lake incident. He was held in Lindsay jail pending a bail hearing Tuesday morning.

Police say a man in a car approached the woman and tried to force her into the vehicle at knife point. He abandoned the attempt and drove away when another vehicle came along the cottage road.

Police were called and the victim provided a description of the vehicle and suspect.

A short time later a vehicle matching the description was spotted heading southbound on Highway 35

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Kanawa hopes all but dead

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

It appears a proposed $50,000 feasibility study on relocating the Kanawa International Canoe Museum to Haliburton will not proceed, because Sir Sandford Fleming College has said it cannot participate through expanding its northern campus.

Frank Wallace, a member of the Haliburton County Historical Society and the driving force behind the Kanawa relocation proposal, said the feasibility study has been placed 'on hold' for the moment, because Sir Sandford is unable to get involved.

"We've run into what we hope is a temporary snag with Sir Sandford" said Wallace. The local museum project "cannot fly on its own, nor should it."

The snag is that Sir Sandford's Frost campus, of which Haliburton's campus is an extension, is experiencing serious financial shortfalls. Its current deficit is reported to be in the neighbourhood of $900,000.

Please turn to page 2

Youth rescued from lake

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A 17 year old Kinmount area youth was pulled from the frigid waters of Head Lake in Haliburton last Tuesday after Ministry of Natural Resources fire personnel saw him plunge through thin ice, and came to his aid.

David Graham, of RR1 Kinmount, had been walking along the lake from his co-op programme job at Seawind International, and was about 150 feet from shore when he broke through the ice with one leg. He managed to pull himself out and walked another 40 feet towards Haliburton high school when he broke through completely.

Please turn to page 2

NEW JASCO STORE OPENS

The ribbon was officially cut to open the new Jasco Drug Mart store in Haliburton last Tuesday evening. Taking part in the brief ceremony were, from left: Peter Curry, developer of the building that hosts the new store; Janice Chambers, store supervisor; Jasco president Norman Radke; and pharmacist/manager, Sharon Woolsey.

There are many ways to help people with problems

CAS needs local volunteers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

THERE'S SOMETHING inside of everyone which makes them want to reach out to those less fortunate. Sometimes that willingness to share lets itself be known in small ways, while for others, depending on time and circumstances, that outpouring of caring, compassion and generosity can become a central focus of attention.

Volunteers are those people who decide to act upon their own strengths and talents by offering them as gifts to others who may not likewise enjoy them at this time. Many local organizations benefit by their assistance and each can offer a rewarding experience to those who choose it as their outlet of service.

But perhaps people's heart-strings are tugged a little sharper when children are involved; adults think back on their own childhoods and wish those who follow could share the same experiences—or avoid them if possible. It should come as no surprise to learn that there are many local children who could greatly benefit by a volunteer's help and friendship but what might cause one to think twice is to know that it is the Children's Aid Society which is successfully matching children's needs with other's skills.

A CAS volunteer program has been in existence in Haliburton since 1983, after originating in the Peterborough office in 1978 and spreading north from there. Since 1979, its co-ordinator has been Denise Griffin, a former volunteer who likes to encourage others to experience the same opportunities and rewards.

It is hoped that the Children's Aid is slowly losing its reputation as a "baby snatcher" and people are beginning to see it in its other light, that of preventing crisises by getting help to where its needed before serious problems arise and treating the family as a whole. Being pulled out of a home is traumatic for a child, and unless his/her safety necessitates such a step, the CAS solves problems from inside the family by working with everyone involved.

But all of this takes a lot of time and effort, and both the family and the CAS worker need to be supported in this task. That's where the volunteers, with

Please turn to page 3

THIS WEEK

The good guys—Terry Johnson, Andy Cooper and Sarah Stouffer—try desperately to get away from the thugs Andrea Burton and Richard Beers, who want to retrieve the diamond the hapless Cooper has swallowed in his role as Lester Pulham in the HHSS Drama Club's latest production, Inside Lester. The play will be performed this Friday and Saturday evening in the auditorium of the highschool.

Lost diamond leads to mirthful mayhem in highschool drama club production

Not everyone happens to be foolish enough to swallow a diamond, so when a certain character named Lester happens to do just that, one suspects the retrieval of this gem will result in a lot of chaos and misadventure.

That's exactly what happens in *Inside Lester*, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Drama Club's latest presentation. Lester Pulham cannot be described as the brightest of characters and his antics as he is kidnapped and threatened are what provides the foder for this "fast-paced farce."

In the lead role is Andy Cooper, and his partners in foolishness are Toni Williams, played by Sarah Williams and Terry Johnson as Maggie.

Trying to get their greedy little paws on the diamond are thugs Andrea Burton and Richard Beers. (The dumb blond girlfriend could not be missing of course, and she is played by Chantelle Bellefleur.)

Adding complications and twists to the plot are Tammy Powell, Lee Raback and Alison Sisson.

The producer of the show is Lindsey Tashlin, while Katy Beach fulfills several roles as assistant director to teacher Nancy Robichaud, sound person and stage manager. Ian Hicks will provide the lighting and Kiera Connelly will bring her characters to life on stage with her expertise at makeup. Hannah Senitt is doing the artwork and prompting the actors on stage and Sara Mowat and Lisa Valentine are busy gathering props. Their job is being made more difficult because they will not be able to rehearse on stage until two nights before the performance and are having to make do rehearsing in one of the classrooms.

The ensemble has been working on the play since the New Year, taking a break for the exams and the March holidays. After hours of practice, they're now confident their audience will enjoy the play as much as they have.

The three-act play will be perfomred on April 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the highschool auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Long Lake house damaged in fire

A house on Long Lake near Haliburton was heavily damaged by fire on Saturday afternoon.

Dysart et al firement were called to the home of Tim Fry at about 1:30 p.m., after fire broke out in a second floor bedroom.

Fire chief Mike Stinson said the flames spread to the ceiling and travelled across the attic, causing substantial damage.

Firefighters were on the scene for about and hour and a half, and managed to contain the fire to the upper floor, although the rest of the house sustained major smoke and water damage.

A portable pump was used to draw water from the lake, ensuring an adequate supply to extinguish the blaze.

No one was injured, and no estimate of damage was available.

Kanawa dream hits reality:

SSFC can't get involved because of money problems

Continued from page 1

Faced with these harsh realities, the college cannot consider making use of the proposed museum complex that the feasibility study would examine.

Wallace said Sir Sandford's position was expressed by Frost campus official Frank Brearton at a meeting attended by Wallace, Ross Carver of the Historical Society, HHSS principal Andy Hemphill, Dysart representatives Murray Fearrey and Sid Cooper, Haliburton lawyer Ray Selbie, and Art Ward of the Friends of Kanawa group.

For the past several years, Wallace, Carver and other Kanawa museum supporters have been developing a concept that would see all or a large part of the Kanawa Canoe museum collection moved to a permananent site at Glebe Park in Haliburton. The concept includes a museum, auditorium, and multiple spaces that could be used by Sir Sandford Fleming College for a northern campus expansion focussing on arts and crafts education — the so called 'Banff of the East' proposal. Wallace has said repeatedly that he believes the project could be funded by the corporate sector, along with upper tier governments, and that the extent of local financial obligations would be minimal. It is on that basis that he was able to raise $12,500 as the local share of the planned $50,000 feasibility study of the project. But it now appears the money may be returned to the organizations that provided it, including county council, Dysart council and the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Wallace said the deadline set by the Kanawa museum board for a decision on Haliburton's Kanawa proposal is May 15. In the meantime, a committee appointed by county council and chaired by Lutterworth Township deputy reeve Carol Puffer, is refining the northern campus expansion proposal, and hopes to have a report completed by late April.

If the substantial Kanawa and Sir Sandford project envisioned by Wallace and Carver cannot proceed, it is uncertain what will happen to the Kanawa canoe collection, which at the moment is still housed at inadequate facilities adjacent to Camp Kandalore in Stanhope Township.

Youth is pulled from lake

Continued from page 1

Ron MacKenzie, a fire crew leader at the MNR office in Haliburton, saw Graham's plight from his office overlooking the lake.

"I looked out of the window and saw the chap walking across the ice, and suddenly he went through."

"Several of us grabbed some equipment and ran down to the water."

MacKenzie was joined by MNR staff members Ted Jubb, Bill Ohlmann, Tom Russell, and Chris Cowan. The men brought two 16 foot ladders, a section of jet float dock and 100 feet of fire hose.

"He could see us coming out to help him, so he didn't struggle" said MacKenzie.

Using the lengths of ladder and the jet float dock, Ted Jubb managed to reach Graham, but also went through the ice. In the course of the rescue, Ohlmann, Cowan and Russell also broke through the ice. It took the men about 15 minutes to work their way back to shore by climbing on the floating dock and working their way along the sections of ladder.

In the meantime OPP officer Brian Sachs had come upon the scene, and had dragged a canoe down to the lake shore to help in the rescue effort.

Graham was in shock and suffering from mild hypothermia by the time he was safely brought to shore. He was taken by ambulance to Haliburton hospital for treatment, and released later that evening.

A police report of the incident notes that all of the men "put themselves in great personal danger to effect this rescue."

The Minden OPP are warning everyone to stay off the ice on local lakes, since warm weather and rain have made conditions unsafe and unpredictable.

Police chase suspect, arrest him in Norland

Continued from page 1

south of Minden. Constable B.J. Connelly was unable to stop the vehicle, but remained in pursuit as it headed out of the county. Coboconk OPP were contacted and dispatched two cruisers to Norland, where the suspect's car was intercepted.

Baldassi was taken into custody without incident.

Investigation by police revealed that the vehicle Baldassi was driving had been stolen from a cottage at Kennisis Lake, and that the cottage had been broken into.

Baldassi has been charged with kidnapping, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, assault with a weapon, break, enter and theft; theft; possession of stolen property, and dangerous driving.

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THIS WEEK

Social workers depend on help of CAS volunteers

'It's great to be able to assist someone else,' says Denise Griffin, co-ordinator of the Children's Aid Society's volunteer program. 'It's a good feeling to give rather than receive.'

Continued from page 1

all their multitude of talents, can come into the picture.

"It's almost a necessity now as opposed to a luxury," says Mrs. Griffin of the roles volunteers can fill in social work. The CAS workers have such heavy caseloads, they don't always have the time to address a family's less pressing problems—a single mother just wanting a couple of hours away from the home, young parents who aren't sure of how to organize duties and responsibilities, or a lonely child who simply would like someone to take them to a hockey or baseball game once a week.

"The need is just so great there's no way the social workers can provide the support services," she continues. "They can't spend as much time as they would like just sitting and chatting. They try to the best they can but time is at a premium. (The program) is such a tremendous benefit because a volunteer provides support to a case worker."

Volunteers may also get a much warmer reception from a family. A CAS worker is seen as a person of authority, and while they may be working with the family for the good of everyone involved, their presence is sometimes seen as being intrusive. If a family is willing to have volunteer help, their reaction may be totally different.

"The client views a volunteer as a person who's doing something because they want to," Mrs. Griffin says. And because they are trained not to go in and say "You should be doing this and that is wrong," the reception is much more welcoming and friendships can more easily evolve. "That helps a relationship to develop."

While employees of the parent-aid program, which is now requesting more funding to continue its efforts, provide more direction and specific instructions, the volunteer extends help in more simple ways. However, this can be just as important as more direct intervention.

"They're just in there for the support and someone to talk to; it's a special friend role," says Mrs. Griffin. There are no Big Brother or Big Sister programs in Haliburton and often children's behavioural problems may be the cause of loneliness or lack of focus. Other children may consider a trip to the beach routine, but to them it can be a special time if they have someone close to share it with. Family dynamics can be strained and that outside influence is a welcome diversion.

Mrs. Griffin tells the story of the couple from Lindsay who were volunteer drivers. One day they were asked to drive a young girl to Hamilton where she had run away from CAS custody. "I guess you're wondering why I ran away," the teenager said to them in the car. The couple remained silent, knowing it was not their role to press her into divulging her secrets. However, their unspoken support and willingness to listen were all the young girl needed and she began telling them stories from her past. She told them things the CAS worker had suspected but hadn't been able to pin down and when the couple reported back to Mrs. Griffin, who in turn phoned the Hamilton CAS, a lot more progress was made in the girl's counselling.

Mrs. Griffin can also remember the satisfaction she felt when she was a CAS volunteer in Peterborough.

"It's great to be able to assist someone else," she says. "It's a good feeling to give rather than receive."

With an interest in social work and a part-time job, Mrs. Griffin had felt that volunteering with the CAS was an ideal way to make use of this interest and her talents in dealing with others. She still keeps in touch with one of the families, even though they are no longer involved with the CAS because a real friendship had evolved over the years.

This isn't to say there can't be problems but that's where Mrs. Griffin in her role as program co-ordinator can help. In the volunteer situation it's important that three people's needs are met—the volunteer, the CAS worker and the client's. By screening the volunteers first and trying to match their abilities with the various families' needs, it is hoped she can avoid many problems before they arise.

Many difficulties may be minor and quickly sorted out, like the time she arrived at her client's house to be greeted by the children rushing out the door waiting for her to take them out toboganning. Their mother had told them Mrs. Griffin would take them on such an outing, but she failed to tell Mrs. Griffin this. Not wanting to disappoint the children who were so excited about the prospect of going tobogganning, she had to make the mother understand "Let's discuss first and co-ordinate later."

Some clients are quite good at manipulating people and the volunteer must be aware of what are good reasons for doing something and what are bad. It might be very important for the parents to get away for a while, but at the same time they can't come to regard the volunteer as a free babysitting service set up at their disposal.

On the volunteer's part, he or she must remember to respect their client's wishes, beliefs and habits. Too often, volunteers come into the home thinking "I want to change this family so they can be better and I can solve all their problems." This is not only unrealistic, but however well-intentioned, the volunteer doesn't have the right to impose his or her values. Of course, when dealing with young children and acting as a role model, the child is likely to emulate the volunteer's behaviour so it is very important to be aware of what you are doing and saying. Yet at the same time, the most important thing to do is to be honest and act as you would naturally.

Mrs. Griffin won't send a volunteer into a home "cold turkey" either. There can be some training involved and as a volunteer's experience grows, he or she will be given bigger challenges to keep the work interesting and rewarding.

People of all ages and occupations can volunteer—there's a need for everyone. Young students considering a future in social work may find volunteering gives them an invaluable insight into some of the responsibilities and rewards, and older people have many skills to offer to both parents and children. Grandparent-figures always get along well with children, and they may be more comfortable getting guidance from someone older than their parents.

The following are some of the ways volunteers can become involved in the program: Drivers are needed to provide transportation to clients to various appointments both within and outside Haliburton; parent aids can work with families providing moral support, assisting with home and child management responsibilities; special friends spend time with youngsters on a one-to-one basis, providing moral support, friendship and a way to participate in various community and recreational activities; tutors provide academic instruction to youngsters on a one-to-one basis; visits between parents and children can be supervised by volunteers with good communication, observation, listening and interpersonal skills; group workers supervise children while their parents participate in organized groups and/or participate as co-leaders; confidentiality is stressed in all facets of volunteer work, but those who provide non-identifying information to adoption parents and adoptees as requested must be extra careful to maintain privacy; anyone with public relations skills is invited to assist with the planning and organizing of various CAS functions and activities; at Christmas time, help is needed with the Angel Tree tasks such as completing index cards and transporting gifts from Peterborough Square to CAS offices; and parent relief volunteers supervise children while their parents attend various appointments outside the home.

If you think you have skills to offer in any of these areas, or know of other ways you can help, please contact Mrs. Griffin, who works out of the Haliburton office every Thursday. You may also phone the office at 457-1661 and leave a message.

Park plan can be studied

A marketing/tourism study of Algonquin provincial park outlining one consultant's view of the future of this major facility, has been released by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The study will provide direction for upgrading and improvement of the park in preparation for its 100th anniversary in 1993, according to Al Stewart, Algonquin region director.

The study, completed by the firm of Laventhol and Horwath, proposes a new visitors centre, outdoor skills development centre, a new lodge, restaurant and general park upgrading.

Cost of the project has been estimated at $12 million, of which $6 million would come from taxpayers. The balance would be provided by the private sector.

The report presents the consultants' views and not government policy. The public will have an opportunity to comment on the propsals through the Algonquin Park management plan review scheduled for this year.

An excutive summary of the report can be examined at the Algonquin Regional Office in Huntsville, or at the Park office in Whitney.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Confusion

A thin haze of confusion surrounds Haliburton's proposed sewer line extension project, and Ontario's environment ministry has done little to clear the air, despite a recent announcement by minister Jim Bradley that funding has been approved at a level of 80.95 percent. A dispassionate observer might begin to wonder whether in agreeing to fund the extension before the key issue of the local plant's capacity and the cost of expanding it have been worked out, the politicians at Queen's Park are making the wisest use of public funds, or continuing their policy of squandering money they don't have. That isn't to suggest that the sewer line is an unworthy project. On the contrary, it is vitally important to Haliburton, since it will enable resorts to expand, creating new jobs and bringing new dollars to the community. Yet it makes very little sense to announce funding for a plant expansion when the engineering study has not yet been completed, unless the motive is merely to score political points.

The sewer line extension project has been in the works for at least three years. When it was first proposed it appeared it could be done for about $2 million. Resorts owners were prepared to pay their share of that amount, and there was a good deal of optimism that the work would get underway with a minimum of delays. But funds were not forthcoming. In the the meantime, estimated costs continued to rise, and it was discovered that the Haliburton treatment plant did not have the capacity to handle to volume of sewage that the new line would carry.

Last September, ministry officials met with Dysart et al council and resort owners to review the status of the project, and gave local residents the bad news that the line would cost almost $4.5 million, and that the sewage plant would have to upgraded at a cost of at least $1.25 million. Implicit in all this talk was the assumption that the plant could in fact be expanded to handle more sewage. But even now, despite the ministry's funding announcement, it is not certain that the plant can be expanded. It may prove to be technically feasible, but the question of water quality has not yet been addressed. People who have watched the quality of Kashagawigamog deteriorate over the past few years may not relish the prospect of even more treated effluent being pumped into Grass Lake. At the very least, lake residents will want assurance that an expanded plant would not cause further enrichment to a lake that is already highly stressed.

The ministry's announcement of funding for the plant expansion could be construed as a hopeful sign that the project is at last about to get underway. Yet even with the ministry's commitment on paper, Dysart council is unlikely to proceed with construction of the line until the facts about how and where the sewage is to be treated, are known. It would be foolish to do otherwise, no matter how expedient it may be for the government to trumpet its accelerated spending of tax dollars.

Realities

It appears the Kanawa canoe museum project has at last run head on into a wall of hard, cold reality — a wall that some of the projects backers thought did not exist, or that could be cleared in a single bound.

From the outset, the dream of bringing the Kanawa canoe collection to Haliburton seemed far fetched. There were just too many problems to be overcome, not the least of them being the fact that the canoes themselves are of little or no interest to most of the public, as has been made clear by the lack of visitors to the existing museum in Stanhope Township. There was also the question of ownership, of funding the acquisition, of maintaining it, and most importantly, of finding a place to house it.

The projects backers believed the answer was to find corporate sponsors to fund an ambitious museum and educational complex at Glebe Park, and to invite Sir Sandford Fleming College to expand its campus into a sort of Banff of the East. It is now clear that isn't going to happen — neither the money, nor it seems, the will, exists — and so for now, perhaps forever, the Kanawa dream must be put to rest.

Spring mist — Photo by Len Pizzey

Walk to take place in Wilberforce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Spring is definitely in the air and all around Haliburton I see more people out walking. Wouldn't it be great if all these energetic people were getting in shape for H.A.V.E.'s fifth annual Walk for Water?

We are pleased to announce that this year's Walk will take place on Saturday, June 4 at 9:00 a.m. The Walk will start and finish at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. The route is 23 km. and takes us through a part of beautiful Monmouth Township.

Your H.A.V.E. Committee continues to help the poor in third-world countries; making sure that as many as possible receive pure water. Our project co-ordinator, Gerry Feltham, is in India right now looking for prospective sights for wells to be dug. To date, over 50 wells are in operation, plus two pipelines and a Rural Community Health Clinic.

Walk forms are now available from Halco in Haliburton, the Bank of Nova Scotia in Wilberforce and the Re/Max office and The Times in Minden.

We are blessed to line in a community with generous resources and generous people.

Thank you,
Nada Vaughan, Chairman,
WALK FOR WATER 1988

A spirited gathering on frosty morning

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

THE TOWN I grew up in had a whole lot of different kinds of Christians. They lived in heated competition with each other throughout the year, but on Easter Sunday morning all was forgotten and everyone gathered together for the sunrise service. In those days it really was at sunrise too. With frost and sometimes a skiff of spring snow on the ground, the Christians of the little town would gather in early morning darkness at the ferry-landing down by the river. I remember shivering in the cold pre-dawn dampness while everyone gathered, looking for my friends. As the sun slowly crested the foothills of the mountains to the south east, mist would rise from the broad expanse of river before us. Not a sound was made louder than a whisper, until the sun was visible to all. Then the pitiful band would lead the whole gathering in the Easter hymns. It was marvelous in its unity and excitement. There was expectation in the air. We were gathering to welcome the return of Jesus. Everybody knew that, and with His return, a whole new day would begin. Those were days of war. The hope was deep. The singing made older people cry.

I have never forgotten the ferry-landing, its bricked pavement, and the beauty of sunrise over the Ohio River. After the service, since Jesus didn't come back, we would go to a central place for a hot breakfast together and talk, as small town folk do, about the weather and the crops and about Jesus' being there. Then we would go back to our own churches and celebrate with the sleepy-heads who didn't make it to the ferry-landing.

In 1947 I was in Korea where my dad and mother were working and the Easter Sunrise service was held high up on a mountain slope facing the east. That day the Korean Christians and the American military gathered together. There was a stash of stacked weapons at the foot of the slope, left there as the soldiers made their way to the hillside. The Koreans came, walking the whole way from Chunju, in beautifully coloured clothes, to celebrate the day. The Khaki of the army and the white, red, green, yellows of the Koreans made a magnificent statement of peace in readiness, in case Jesus would make it that day. Again the singing of what I remember to be thousands of voices lifted the sun over the Korean mountains and voices and mist rose

Please turn to page 5

FEIR PLAY

Creighton Feir

IT DOESN'T take word long to get around the village of Haliburton when a sports celebrity hits town. The word was passed up and down the main street and into local home that Darryl Sittler, former Toronto Maple Leafs hockey star and one time captain of the team, was here along with his wife to play hockey with a team from Markham in the annual 32 team Coby Islander Mens Hockey Tournament, which was played in both arenas in Haliburton and Minden over the past weekend. Rocky Saginaw, another former Leaf, was also on the team from Markham. When this particular team was playing the crowd at the arena was much bigger than for the other games. On the way to Haliburton Sittler dropped into Lindsay on Thursday evening to play hockey in a benefit game for a hockey friend who is badly in need of a new heart. He was joined by former local N.H.L.ers Ron Stackhouse and Walt McKecknie plus other players from Haliburton who made the trip to Lindsay to join the team for this most worthy cause. It was just ten years ago that Toronto Maple Leaf centre Darryl Sittler scored the 250th goal of his NHL career, but it wasn't enough to prevent a 3-2 Toronto loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins. Sittler played 15 years in the N.H.L., finishing with 484 regular season goals.

Here, there and everywhere Gary Roberts, a former Haliburton boy, was a recent business visitor to Haliburton...I have had many people tell me that spring is just around the corner as robins have been spotted in many backyards... And the Blue Jays will soon be back in Toronto... We understand that former Haliburton United Church minister Rev. Don Nicholson will soon be taking over the George Street United Church in Peterborough... The grand opening of a new business will take place in Haliburton this coming Saturday April 9 when "Country Magic" featuring fashions, fabrics, crafts and accessories moves into the Village Barn... Several hockey fans from the Haliburton area went by car over the weekend to two different destinations. The Atoms played in Langton while the Midgets were playing in Glencoe which is near St. Thomas. Both teams will return to Haliburton this coming weekend for very important playoff games... The community of Haliburton was saddened last week when it was reported that Roy Howe had died. He was in his 81st year.

CHACE is bringing a first to Haliburton in the form of a Babysitters' Training Course which will be starting on April 5 and continuing on for eight weeks. The sessions will take place at the High School and will be held from 4-5 p.m.. If you are interested you can register at CHACE Haliburton and there is limited registration of 18.

Local Witnesses were among the 952 gathered last weekend at the Norval Ontario Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to listen to an address by Winston Peacock of the Watch Tower and Tract Society. In his address Peacock developed the theme "The World's Values or the Bible's—Which?" drawing to the attention of the audience the social and economic problems caused by a lack of definite values or rules of conduct, problems which those whose life is guided by scriptural principles do not experience. On Saturday thirteen were baptized as new Witnesses.

When that bolt of lightening hit Haliburton recently the cable tower near Skyline Park was hit for the first time and cable users were without television for a day or two. Some people who watch a great deal of TV say they were lost. I found myself going to the radio more and more listening to some good music and following the Junior and N.H.L. hockey games. I always thought that the only people listening to hockey on radio are those who can't be in front of their television. When you go up and down the dial you will be surprised at the number of games on radio.

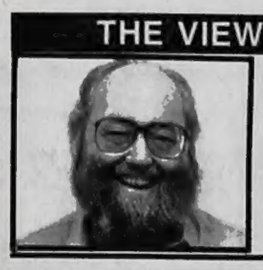
You can help to support Minor Hockey by getting your Kraft UPC labels to Claude Parish as soon as possible. There is only a few days left to take advantage of this wonderful deal for Minor Hockey in Haliburton.

When we start to think about making donations to an organization or to a club, it is my opinion that a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society is a must and should be put right up there at the top of our list. Cancer, as we all know, ranks right up there with heart disease as the number killer in Canada today. If we are to find a cure for this most dreaded disease money must come from you and I to make sure that everything is being done so that their goal can be reached. You are asked to contribute once a year to a battle that is fought the year round. It is up to you to ensure that the Canadian Cancer Society's April Campaign will continue to support research, education and patient services throughout the year. Give generously during the April Campaign month. Don't forget that the annual Daffodil Day will be held in Haliburton this Friday, April 8th.

POINTS OF VIEW

'Custom'-ized service is not polite

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

BY THE TIME you read this, we should have returned from a brief vacation in the warmer climes of the U.S. of A. While others take their summer vacations, we're working 7-day weeks, so March seemed like a good time for us to get away.

By the time you read this, we should also have made our most recent trip through customs. It's not as exciting as it used to be, because we don't seem to be bringing that much back, but it does seem to be the sort of experience that has tension in it.

When I was a kid it was easy. My grandfather would put his left hand on the windowsill of his car, Masonic ring in view, and exchange a few pleasantries with the customs officer.

My grandmother always told the immigration guy on the U.S. side that she was born in Michigan. On the way back, after my grandfather explained he was born in St. Thomas, she said she was my grandfather's wife.

When I was a teenager, we used to put on our old clothes and go across at Windsor. We'd buy a new outfit and a pair of shoes over there, throw away the ragged clothing and shoes we had been wearing, and come back across the border, truthfully saying we'd just been over for the day.

If they suspected anything other than that our folks had made us dress up for our trip to Detroit, they never said anything. Not that we weren't all keyed up in case they did.

As campers with a trailer behind and a car load of kids, my wife and I didn't get many hassles, although you always heard stories about people having to unpack their whole unit for inspection.

The first problem I think we ever had as a family wasn't with immigration or customs, but the dog. He had had his rabies shots, but I had forgotten his certificate. We had to wait on this side of the border until a vet the Canadian customs guy knew came down and gave him a fresh shot and a new certificate...

They also confiscated all our oranges at their border, which always bugged my wife, since they were Sunkist and had come from there in the first place! The man invited her to pick up some on her way home — from ones they had confiscated on the day we came back...

The biggest run-in we ever had didn't involve people, or things, or even animals. It was all over a couple of carnivorous plants. A venus flytrap, and a pitcher plant, as a matter of fact.

My oldest son was fascinated by these species, and when he found they were native to the Carolinas, wanted to bring some back from our vacation camping trip to Myrtle Beach.

I anticipated any problems by calling customs — who turned me over to Agriculture Canada. They told me the forms we would have to have filled out by local plant inspectors to bring the plants back into the country. We did find some beautiful examples at a roadside stand, and I took about a half a day to drive to the nearest town with an agricultural inspector. It could have been quicker, but he had trouble finding their offical stickers, and then went to great lengths to instruct his summer staff in the entire proceedure.

Our problems began when we got to Buffalo. We paid the toll to cross the bridge, but got turned back to the U.S. because there was no Agriculture department representative there. Had to go to Queenston to cross with plants, he said.

All the way to Queenston and across the bridge there, and we were told we couldn't bring the plants in because there was nobody on duty there, either. There never was on Sunday, it seems, but the guy at Fort Erie didn't know or didn't think.

Frankly, the customs worker was less than pleasant as he offered us the choice of bedding down (with the five kids and the dog, all tired from a long drive from Virginia) — or leave them there and drive back 100 miles and pick them up later.

I won't go into details, but we ended up talking to his boss, who apologized for the agent's manners, but couldn't offer any better advice. I took his name for future reference, and stormed out to the car. We could have been illegal immigrants with a car full of drugs — they didn't come near us!

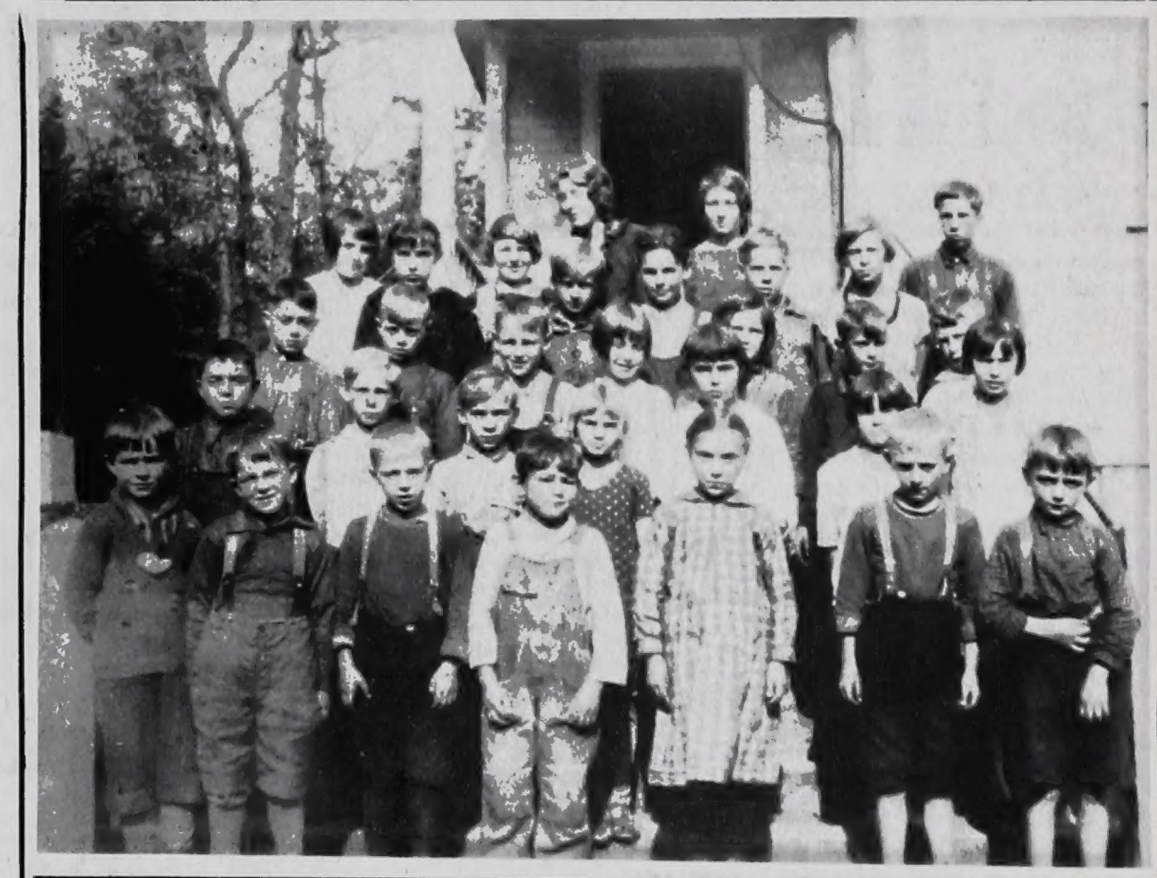
I called Agriculture Canada the very first thing the next morning in Toronto, and I guess I was still mad — but I did stay polite. He took the name of the guy at Queenston, apologized, and said he'd look into it. And apparently he did.

Before noon that day, a driver knocked on our front door, and carefully hand-delivered the plants to my wife. They enjoyed a good life, growing green and healthy eating flies, bugs and spiders in our downstairs rec room.

I don't know if it's the influence of the coming free trade agreement, but the last three trips back from Stateside have been so routine that we haven't even been asked to make a written declaration.

I'm tempted to take over one of those gallon windshield washer fluid jugs, and some blue food coloring. They tell me you can bring in a big jug of good, cheap, Florida vodka that way, and they never give it a glance.

But if I did, I'd probably get caught.



Pic of the Past

This is a picture of the students of Lower Maple Lake School, in Stanhope Township, taken in 1931. The teacher at that time was Miss Edna Shaw.

Front Row: (left to right) Vern Sisson, Stanley Dawson, Bert McPhail, Robert MacBrien, Enid Gibbs, Earle McPhail, Mervin Harrison. Second Row: (left to right) Arthur Gibbs, Robert Barry, Gordon Fader, Marjorie Barry, Mary Harrison, Betty MacBrien, Phrona Barry. Third Row: (left to right) Elmer Harrison, Willard McPhail, Richard Dawson, Marjorie Beatty, Doreen Dawson, Holly Ferguson, Ray Welch. Fourth Row: (left to right) Thelma Beatty, Olive Ferguson, Irene Dawson, Clarence Redner, Clifford Dawson, Willard Barry, Grace Barry, James Redner. Fifth Row: (left to right) Ethel Ferguson, Mildred Redner. A total of 31 students attended the school in 1931.

Sun rises on the defiant faithful

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 4

to the heavens in expectation and prayer. The Army band was much better than the 'hoot and holler' of the one I remembered at home.

In prison, many years later, we didn't have a sunrise service, because when a man is asleep he is out of jail for a little while. We didn't want to wake folks too soon. However, since everyone hope that the Queen of England would visit the country and extend a "Queen's Pardon", we celebrated the day as the day of the "King's Pardon". A day when all is forgiven and a man can start all over again. It was nice, but the singing of prisoners, though sometimes magnificent, is for the most part unspirited due to the clanging cages and locked doors.

When I went to church in Windsor we always celebrated Easter under the threat of tornadoes. My first spring there a tornado wiped out the curling club and took nine lives. That Easter we had tornado warnings all around us and the elders of the church were out with CB radios to warn us. The place was packed to the gunnels with lives wounded by the tragedy and we were anxious about being struck again.

The voices of the people rang in defiant faith and I was so moved by their confidence and hope in the midst of those days that I could hardly speak. We had spent the previous days in one funeral home after another, one grave yard and then another. On Easter Sunday morning we all gathered from the graves in the household of faith and sang of life and the powerlessness of death. Every Easter morning after that was punctuated by that one. Tears flowed freely in the memory and hope of Easter victory.

The last Sunrise service I attended was on the Lookout in Haliburton. Christians from all churches in Haliburton gathered under a sky that was marked with dark clouds that dumped torrents of hail on us and then suddenly disappeared to allow us to be warmed by the surprise of the sun. The brass band, taking hail in the face from time to time, played triumphantly and we sang to the hills and lakes and their creatures of the hope we had of a new day that was coming and was reflected by our being there together. A day when all the divisions would be gone. We broke bread together and shared a common cup. I took bread from a man who I know did not have communion in his church, but who was willing and delighted to be a part of that unity of hope.

It had been a difficult year for me. Unemployed, living on pogey, wondering if I would ever have a chance to work again. It had also been a year of rest and grace as I healed from the exhaustion of 'burnout' among the caring people of Haliburton. The sudden downfall of hail and the surprising breaking in of the sun was a good symbol of the days behind me. Gathering with these expectant folks whose own lives carried the scars and the healing of life and whose hearts were filled with courageous faith was in itself a return of the Lord of Life.

I won't be able to be there this Easter, but I know who will be. There will be those whose lives have been hit by tornadoes, fire, unemployment, death and all of the other wounds of living. Soldiers will stack arms, and the hope of no more wars will be in the singing. It is a day of defiant faith. Against all odds and evidence, against all that will defeat the human spirit, the sounds and songs of victory will ring out. And us old people will cry a little in joy.

One opinion is enough in an interview

SUNNYSIDE UP

Martha Perkins

AS AN INTERVIEWER, one of the things which bothers me is listening to other interviewers do most of the talking while their guest, the one who is supposed to have such a fascinating story to tell, seems mutely absent. Perhaps they don't want to seem rude budding in on the interviewer's monologue. To me, an interviewer is just supposed to be the conduit, not the source, of conversation.

Thus it is that when I'm interviewing someone I try to keep myself in the background and let the type of questions I ask assert my personality. Assert is the wrong word really, yet there is no denying that one half of a conversation has to come from a person with some vestiges of individual thought. However, sometimes it is difficult not to verbalize those thoughts, as it was when I was talking to potter Rickie Woods.

She was explaining why she liked pottery: whenever she had seen someone creating a piece she wanted to try it too; she liked the way it felt; she was drawn towards things which are practical and useful; and she simply liked the look of it. Did I understand what she was saying, it was her turn to ask.

Did I. So many of the reasons she gave for liking pottery were the same I had for liking weaving. Yet I knew that I didn't want notebook full of observations about the similarities between the two crafts because this wasn't a story about me or weaving; it was a story about Rickie Woods and her endeavours. Therefore I kept silent, nodding my head in agreement without telling her why I agreed.

Then the conversation turned to making choices, for you somehow suspect that a mother of four who supplements her family's income with her pottery must have a few other stories to tell. The pottery had to be just one part of a much bigger whole, and it was.

There are many drawbacks to living along the Blairhampton Road, not in the least of which is surviving the drive along the road, especially in the spring. Trips into town must be scheduled, schoolbuses boarded in the early morning, babysitters transported and the silence found welcoming. Some people wonder why anyone would actually choose the live there.

The Woods based their decision on the values they had for themselves and the ones they wanted to instill in their children. You have so little control over your children once they start through the school system, they said, they wanted to live in an environment where the greatest influences would be their own. They felt the best place to do this was somewhere in the country, and in particular, on this piece of property along the winding road. The area is quite beautiful, as are so many corners of the Highlands.

I think you can have control in the city, but it's harder, although what I fear is making too many generalizations for what really matters the most is the individual, not where he or she lives. You'll find a certain snobbism present in both people who live in the country and those who live in the city, with each one thinking they've got the best of both worlds. Depending on their personality, they're probably both right.

Yet at the same time I think people in the country must not think they are any less sophisticated, or cultured, or whatever city people are supposed to be. Cities are full of people from the country and the only thing which changes is the gloss. There's a lot of pride to be found in people who have chosen to live in the Highlands, along with the recognition that it was a choice not borne of necessity, but of certain values. Bigger is not always better and the proof can be found along many a country road.

Country lanes burst with life thanks to a patch-work of farms

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

I CAN REMEMBER when there were farms all up and down our road. Even if you couldn't see the house and barn, there were fields and you knew that somewhere, hidden from sight, was the farm.

The fields rolled gently away from the road or followed it like a twin dressed in different clothes. In the low-lying areas and separating one field from another were pockets of willow and cedar. A solitary maple would be stuck out in the open for shade.

The fields were not all the same. Some were black in the spring, slowly greening as the sun worked its magic, to become golden or waxy green, depending on the crop. Others stayed a not-quite-brown, not-quite-green combination and these were the favourite fields because they were for pasture. Pasture meant cows. Holstein and Guernsey were the only ones I knew and I liked the soft colours and doe eyes of the Guernsey best.

Please turn to page 12

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

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Dr. Dean Stokes • Dr. Norm Bottum

are pleased to announce the relocation of their practice of FAMILY MEDICINE to new premises beside The Echo office and below Jasco Drug Mart

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SPORTS

Midgets lose two to Glencoe, need wins at home this week

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets opened their All Ontario Final series with two unsuccessful games against Glencoe on the Easter weekend.

Game One on Saturday night found Haliburton suffering the effects of the long drive. Period one proved to be quite a shoot out as the score ended in a 4-4 tie.

Erin Nicholls was at his best as he scored three consecutive goals in this period with Marty Andrews scoring the fourth for Haliburton.

The long hours of travel caught up with Haliburton in the second period as Glencoe put on a fine display and outscored the Haliburton boys 5-1. Haliburton's only goal was by Erin Nicholls.

In the third period, Haliburton closed strongly with two unanswered goals, Erin Nicholls with his fifth and by Jaro Cooper. Final score was Glencoe 9, Haliburton 7.

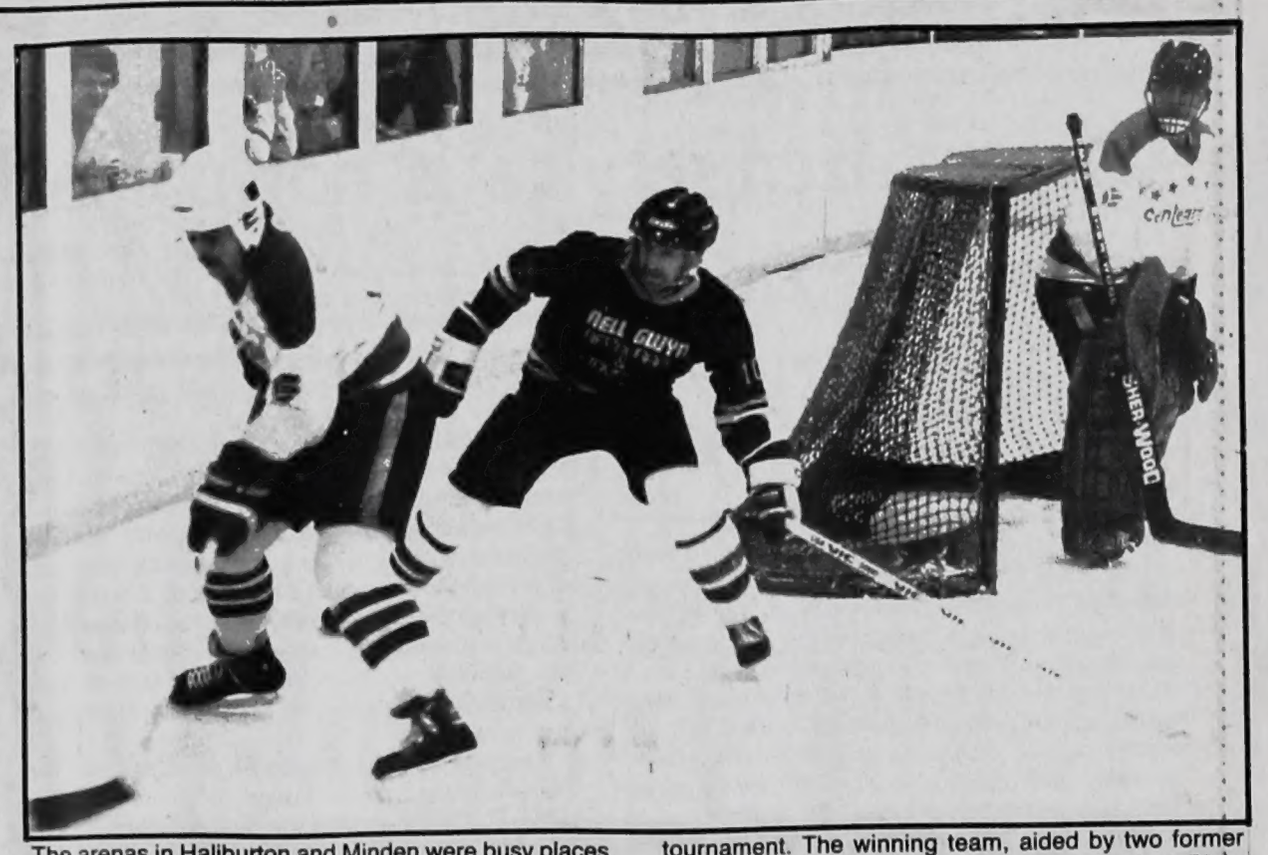
Game Two on Sunday afternoon provided tense, competitive hockey, right to the end of the overtime period. Period one ended in a scoreless tie after some excellent playing by both teams.

Period two went to Glencoe as they outscored Haliburton 2-1. Erin Nicholls netted the lone marker for Haliburton in this period.

Period three again belonged to Haliburton as they outscored Glencoe 2-1.

Scoring for Haliburton once again was Erin Nicholls and an excellent rebound shot by Darren Byers. Glencoe scored early in the overtime period to make the final score 4-3.

This weekend Glencoe will be visiting Haliburton for three games; Friday night at 9 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Fans are encouraged to come out and cheer the boys on to victory and enjoy exciting, competitive hockey.



The arenas in Haliburton and Minden were busy places over the weekend as the county hosted 30 mens' hockey teams for the 11th annual Robert Davies hockey tournament. The winning team, aided by two former NHL stars, took $1,100 in prize money back to Richmond Hill.

Atoms split with Langton

The OMHA Atoms began the Ontario finals against Langton on Saturday and Sunday, on the road.

The Haliburton squad came out on top on the Saturday game, winning 5 to 3. Peter Brohman was a standout in goal. Haliburton was first on the scoreboard on a goal by Kevin Morissette, assisted from his brother, Mark.

Haliburton kept the lead throughout the game with the scoring falling to Mark Morissette, Kevin Morissette, Mark Stamp and Jonathan Bishop.

In Sunday's game Langton obviously changed strategy and took the game from Haliburton.

The first goal went to Langton and at the end of period one, the score remained at one for Langton.

In the second period, Langton's strong offence gave them the edge to score six goals against Haliburton's two.

Curtis Bain was injured in the period and was taken to Tillsonburg Hospital for x-rays.

In the third period, Langton scored two more times against Haliburton's one, ending in a 9 to 3 loss for Haliburton.

The next two games of the series will be in Haliburton on Saturday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 10 at 1:00 p.m.

NHL'ers pace visitors to win

Richmond Hill club pockets $1,100 in local tourney

Paced by former NHL'rs Darryl Sittler and Rocky Saginiuk, a team from Richmond Hill won the overall championship of the 11th annual Robert Davies Memorial hockey tournament over the weekend, pocketting $1100 in the process.

An estimated 300 fans were in the stands at the Minden arena for the tournament final, which saw the Richmond Hill team defeat the Bobcaygeon Bruins, a team than included Derrell Stamp and Dave Nicholls of Haliburton, and Brian Shaw, Barry Shaw and Ted Vasey of Minden.

Sittler earned three assists for the winners, and Saginiuk notched a goal.

Brian Shaw scored the only goal for the losing side, who receeived the $500 runner up cash prize.

A total of 30 teams participated in the tournment, which was open to players aged 19 and over. The arenas in Haliburton and Minden were kept busy from Friday night through Sunday afternoon, leading up to the eight team finals.

In the B division, the Lindsay Centennials edged out the Lindsay No Stars 2-1. A prize of $500 went to the winners, with the losers pocketting $300.

In the C division, Aurora outscored the Minden Monarchs 4-1 to earn the $125 prize, while in the D division, MD Incorporated of Lindsay defeated the Lindsay Rebels 3-2 and won $75.

Local teams in the tournament included the Haliburton 87's, Haliburton Huskies, Fuzz and Company, Dennis Debler Drillers, and the Minden Monarchs.

Correction

Steve Colliver, Paul Marlin, Sandra Oakley and Monique Colliver were winners of the B event at the Highland Mixed bonspiel last weekend. The winners of the D event were Gladys Fujar, Ray Scott, Doris Winter and Don Clee.

Incorrect information appeared in last week's Echo.

Tykes wrap up season at Bracebridge

Haliburton's Huskies Tykes (4, 5 & 6 and just turned 7 year olds) wound up their season participating in the annual Bracebridge Kinsmen Tyke Tournament, on Saturday, April 2.

Haliburton's first game in the eight team tournament was at 11:00 a.m. against a much more experienced team from Powassan.

Powassan was on the scoreboard within 30 seconds of the opening faceoff and never looked back is posting a l2-1 win. Despite the score Haliburton's outstanding player in the game was goalie Kevin Harrison who stopped and cleared countless good shots by the Powassan shooters throughout the game. The only other Haliburton player to make the game sheet was John McMahon who scored Haliburton's lone goal late in the first period and who took two penalties, the only penalties assessed to Haliburton in the season.

Even after the frustration of the first game the Haliburton Tykes did not give up but came out pressing in their second game at 2:00 p.m. against one of the two Bracebridge entries. The first period featured the dogged puck control of Michael Morrissette, the patented rushes of Devon Dart and the strong two way play of Jamie Johnston but they could not put the puck in the net and at the end of the period Haliburton was down by one goal.

Bracebridge scored early in the second but Mike Craigen finally broke out of his scoring slump to bring Haliburton back within one goal with an assist going to John McMahon. In the final minute of the second period Bracebridge regained their two goal lead. However, in the first minute of the third, Craigen, having caught fire, skated in alone on the Bracebridge goalie and fired his second goal of the game.

With time running out Haliburton threw caution to the wind, allowing Bracebridge's big shooter to break in alone numerous times on Harrison, usually to be foiled, but collecting three more Bracebridge goals in the process. McMahon rounded out the scoring with the final goal of the game for the final score of 6-3.

Haliburton had other chances in the third period, the best of which were when Craigen was stopped by the Bracebridge goalie on yet another break away and McMahon rattled a shot off the post to a cry from the stands of "Oh John! Oh John! You were robbed!"

The other undaunted members of the Haliburton team were Tobin Fitzgerald, Brian Mulholland, Ryan Defabrizio, Matthew Selbie and Shane Campbell. Missing from the lineup for the final games were Justin Winder and Adam Wilson.

All of these players showed vast improvement in their hockey ability from those first practices in the fall when some could not skate, some could barely skate and only two of their members had played organized hockey previously. Much of the credit goes to the coaches John Fitzgerald and Brian Mulholland for their patience in teaching these young players that first you must be able to skate and then showing them the basics of the game. As well, a good deal of credit should go to the dedicated parents who were on hand for practices and games alike, getting the players ready, encouraging them and most of all being there.

Support the April Campaign.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

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Speak Up ... Join In ... Be Proud

From April 17 to 23, 1988, Canadians will participate in National Citizenship Week — a celebration of our citizenship and what it means to be Canadian.

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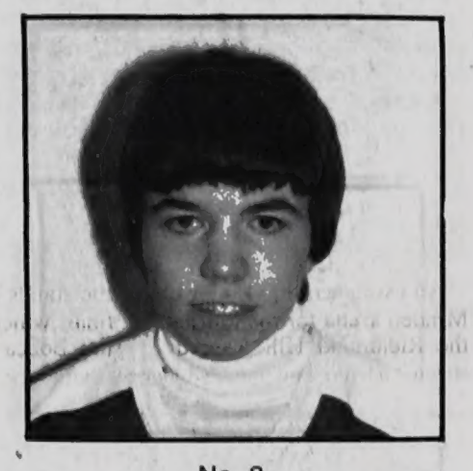

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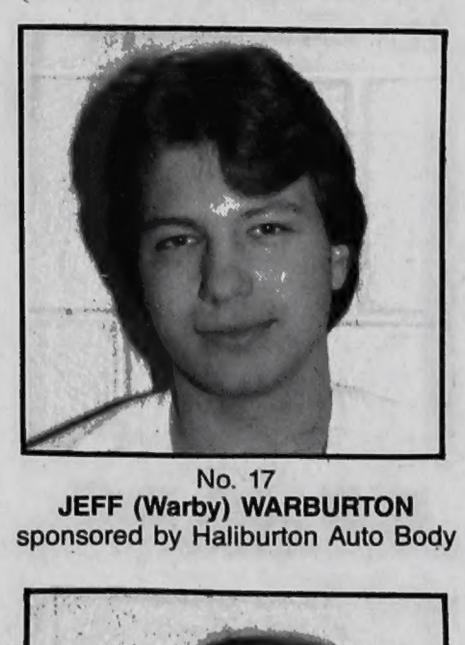

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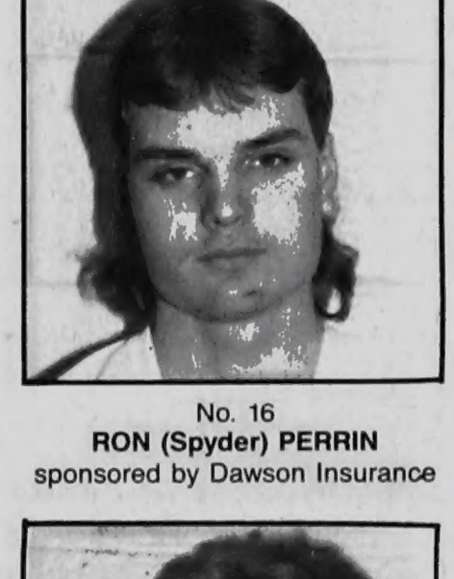

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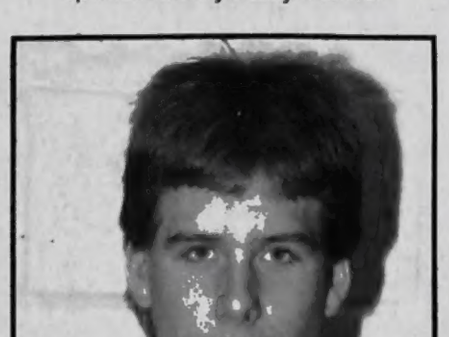

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SPORTS

Goaltending for Ontario:

Marsha Sweet chosen for girls' field hockey team

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ON A TYPICAL spring day, Marsha Sweet will walk down the hill from her home and stand along the side of Highway 648 until the bus picks her up at 7:30. It will take her to the North Hastings High School in Bancroft where she is a Grade 9 student. Until the bell rings at 3 o'clock, she'll spend the day being a typical student.

But instead of taking the first bus back home, Marsha will change into her track uniform and begin field hockey practice, defending her goal from the barrage of sticks and balls which will swing her way. By five or 5:30, the practice will be over and she'll catch the late bus home, which at this time of the day, will only take her as far as Cardiff. Her parents will have to pick her up here for the last kilometres back to Highland Grove.

After a dinner with her parents, Stan and Marlene, and brother Murray, it's back to the books. An hour a night is spent on homework, more if she's had to spend some time away from school with the field hockey team.

The pace doesn't slacken during the weekend. Until ice hockey season ends, she'll need a drive to the Monmouth Arena where she'll join her Wilberforce Bantam teammates, once again prepared to defend her goal from all comers. A few weekends ago the House League team took part in the Glen Dart tournament, then returned for a game on home ice before heading down to Lakefield on Sunday to play two games.

When hockey season ends, Marsha's duties as goalkeeper won't. Last November, after playing field hockey for just a few months, she was chosen as the Ontario girls' field hockey team's goalkeeper. But along with the honour comes a heavy obligation and every weekend this summer, her parents must drive her down to the city for practices with her teammates from all across the province.

That's a fairly busy schedule for a 15-year-old girl—and her parents—and while it sometimes seems a bit overwhelming, Marsha doesn't really mind. There's not much else for a teenager in Highland Grove to do, and besides that, she really likes hockey—both on the rink and on the field.

A chance to play hockey

When Marsha was seven, she wanted to be a hockey player like her brother Murray, who had joined hockey when he was four and proved to his sister what a fun sport it was. Small town teams always need players and she was quickly accepted on the Novice team along with another girl. Her coaches noticed that she spent most of the time hovering around the net as a defenceman, and the next season, she was asked to be the goaltender. That's been her position ever since.

"It's pretty hard. You've got a lot of pressure on you," she says of her role on the team. There's so much equipment she has to wear, it's hard to keep track over a zooming piece of rubber which is being sent from one end of the rink to another. Sometimes it can get caught in her equipment and she won't be able to find it at all.

Things went quite smoothly until she started playing in the higher leagues. Where was she going to change? How could arena's accommodate just one girl player? (By this time the other girl had dropped out of the sport.) Already she couldn't join the Ontario Minor Hockey Association teams because she was a girl and now they were beginning to make it difficult for her to play on a house league team. Suddenly all those awards for most valuable goaltender and team player didn't matter as much as being a girl.

"Maybe they're just afraid a girl might show a guy up," she says today. She thinks girls can handle the roughness just as well as boys and thinks it's discrimination not to allow girls to play.

Finally, the "hassles" were not worth the recreation and Marsha quit playing hockey for two years. Then a cousin asked her to a practice this year, and it just so happened that the goalie had just left the team. Marsha simply picked up where she had left off two years ago.

"They were just happy to get me back," she says of the team's reaction to her re-entry into the sport.

The challenge of field hockey

In the fall, Marsha started attending the Bancroft high school. "I've always wanted to play field hockey," she said, and one afternoon she went out on the field to join the team for practice. She stayed there the whole afternoon and soon was accepted as the team's goaltender.

It didn't take long for her physical education teacher, Pat Green, to see Marsha's potential and she suggested trying out for the provincial team. The auditions were in Toronto one November weekend and after "not thinking about it" when the suggestion was first made, she decided to give it a try.

As Marsha received the work out of her life at the University of Toronto gymnasium—"they just run you right down"—her parents were sitting in the bleachers "with our fingers crossed, hoping she wouldn't make it." Making several trips into Cardiff or Wilberforce was one thing, but Toronto was more than three hours away and if their daughter made the team, that would mean a lot of precious time spent on the road.

'I felt great, I didn't think I had much chance,' says 15-year-old Marsha Sweet of her reaction when she was chosen as the goaltender of the Ontario Girls Field Hockey team. Her goaltending skills were developed on Wilberforce ice hockey teams

Well, that afternoon, an excited Marsha was told she made the team. "I felt great, I didn't think I had much chance." And when the pride in their daughter's achievement began to sink in, the Sweets were quite excited too. "After we stopped and thought about it, we were all for it."

The Sweets see this as a marvellous opportunity for their daughter, one which they never had when they were younger and wouldn't want to deny any of their three children. Should the provincial team win the Nationals then it could go on to the World Cup and possibly the Olympics. That's a dream they all share. Marsha humbly says she "wouldn't mind" being asked to participate in the Olympics.

She had a taste of the Olympic spirit last month when she was chosen as Cardiff's Best Female Athlete and was presented with a medal by MP Bill Scott. It was an honour and a privilege to receive the medal and one day she hopes it will be one of Gold, Silver or Bronze.

Perhaps that's what she can think about as she takes the late bus home at night and wonders why on earth she got herself into this, or on the way to Toronto when she asks whether it's all worth it. There's a heavy price to pay for being a top performer, but really, it's one that she nor her parents mind paying.

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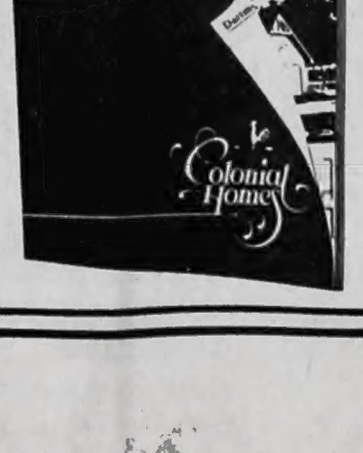

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PEOPLE

Potter uses imagination to shape clay—and future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

AS A LITTLE GIRL, Rickie Woods could always be found playing in the mud—or so her mother tells her. Now that she herself is a mother, Rickie Woods tries to keep her children clean. But more often than not, it's still the same old Rickie who's getting the dirtiest. At least now she has an excuse.

In a basement corner of the Blairhampton house she shares with her husband Tim and their four children—Amanda, 11, Dennis, 10, Katie, 6 and Trevor, 4—stands a pile of "mud". However, this is not the type of mud one finds in such liberal quantities on the road come spring, but a mud with a lot more clay in it. A mud which can be kneaded, shaped, baked and painted and eventually look quite nice sitting on some kitchen shelf. Whatever its finer qualities, the main thing is that Mrs. Woods works with it with the same youthful abandon she once directed towards the roadside variety.

"I like the feel of it. To me, that gives me a lot of pleasure," says the former mud-pie queen turned potter. "You're totally on your own when you're working with clay. There may be some outside forces but, it's you.

"That's really nice and gives you a great feeling."

A few years ago, Mrs. Woods decided to turn her labour of love into a business and instead of giving away most of her pieces as presents, she's now learned how to put a price-tag on them. Their lines are smooth and satiny, the way clay ought to look, for she admits she likes her pottery to be plain and practical. A flower or a few brush strokes may adorn their sides and they fit in perfectly with the idea of a country kitchen or house. Yet there is beauty in simplicity, and she has found it, both through her craftsmanship and the lifestyle she has chosen.

Course points way to new interests

Ten years ago, Mrs. Woods was a secretary at the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Cobourg. She knew of the many courses offered through the school and had even succeeded at the more academic ones such as psychology. Needlepoint and knitting were her artistic outlets but when she saw the course description for pottery, perhaps that rang a few bells in her head as she remembered those fun spring days of childhood. "Whenever I had watched a potter, I had always wanted to try it."

She had a key to the building so whenever she found she had some spare time, she'd sneak back into the building, turn on all the lights and get her wheel spinning once more. She had found something she really enjoyed and she wanted to be good at it.

Four years later, Mrs. Woods had the opportunity and the reason to have a studio of her own. Her sister's boss wanted her to make flower pots which he would sell through his business. As Mrs. Woods slapped pound after pound of clay on her wheel wanting to get her design just right, the business deal fell through. However, all that practice was not for naught, and it gave her the confidence to branch out on her own.

'You're totally on your own when you're working with clay. There may be some outside forces, but—it's you,' says Rickie Woods, here making a wine decanter in her Blairhampton Road studio. As a wife and mother of four, she has to juggle many responsibilities if she wants to work at the wheel

Pottery is not an easy craft. In fact, it can be riddled with disaster from start to finish.

"You really, really learn tenacity," says Mrs. Woods, who recently had to break two-month's worth of work just because her glaze did not have the correct chemical base. The glaze is one of the final steps (if you don't drop it putting it one the shelf) and the frustration must be great to have things go amiss at that late stage. "You have so many setbacks you have to keep trying again and again and again. There are just so many things that can go wrong."

Getting the feel of clay

The first step is kneading the clay to get rid of the air bubbles which may not decide to burst until the clay is baked. From there, wet and mushy, it is placed on the wheel, where Mrs. Woods' expert fingers will gently coax it into the shape she wants. The wrong pressure on the wrong finger can give you one funny looking pot and it is only years of experience which give you the "feel" of clay.

Once shaped it's placed in the kiln off to one end of the basement. Under temperatures much higher than those in a conventional oven, the pottery is baked for 10 to 12 hours. If you can be patient and not rush through this stage, it's a lessen in calmness not to open the lid of the kiln for the next 24 to 36 hours, depending on the outside weather conditions. Anxious to see whether your work is still in one piece, you can ruin everything if you don't let the clay take its time to cool.

Then it's time to glaze the pottery. Mrs. Woods has a few distinct styles for her casserole dishes, mugs, teapots, soap dispensers and a multitude of other shapes and designs. One popular one is simple flowers painted onto a white glazed surface. Another is the speckled-blue old-fashioned colouring, while yet another popular choice is dipping the pieces into deepening shades of brown glaze.

Satisfied with her design, it's back to the kiln for the pottery and another waiting game begins. Because starting up the kiln is so expensive, Mrs. Woods will be sure it is full before it begins.

Should her patience run out and she open the door of the kiln too soon, everything could explode, as it has done once. Again, months of work becomes a crumbling mass of sharp-edged pieces of useless clay that must make its way to the dump.

However, should everything work the way it should, Mrs. Woods can lovingly take out her collection of achievements and gently place them on the counter alongside her children's funny clay creatures and figurines they'll give away as gifts. (Like their mother, they have advanced far beyond the ashtray stage.) Even then there will be some which make their way over to the seconds table—the casserole dishes whose lids don't quite fit properly or the cracked designs which are still functional.

Whenever Mrs. Woods wants to take her wares to a show, there must be between three and five-thousand dollar's worth sitting on those shelves, and that is a lot of work. Because of the time which was involved in making each piece, Mrs. Woods finds it difficult to put a price tag on them, let alone convince people that a hand-made piece may be more

Please turn to page 10

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A potter's life is seldom very dull

Continued from page 9

expensive than the ones found in stores but then again, aren't they getting a part of that artisan's life?

"You don't get rich from pottery," no matter what the price-tag may suggest. Those calamities are expensive ones and happen to every potter so you're not just paying for one person's mistakes; you're paying for the opportunity to take home a fragile piece of pottery which would still be a blob of clay if someone's imagination and artistry hadn't transformed it into something both parties could be proud of.

There is a part of Mrs. Woods sold with each piece because her business is still small enough that there is no assembly line of molds waiting patiently to be filled by some worker who needs none of that imagination. "I like being in control of what I do. It gives me a tremendous amount of satisfaction," she says of why she plans to keep it that way.

But in understanding how much work is involved in making each piece of pottery, it is important to realize how precious that ability to work is to Mrs. Woods.

Most mothers find raising four children a full-time job on its own, but "I hate sitting around," says this unconventional, in modern terms at least, wife and mother. Her teenage goal had been to be exactly just that and it keeps her as happy as she expected it would. Yet there's still the need for that artistic outlet—plus a few practical ones as well.

"I have a lot of energy, that's just something I've been blessed with," says the rapid-fire talker, who speaks as quickly as she works, gushing out one thought after another, never slowing down.

Energy is what she needed when she and her husband Tim decided that if they were going to have four children, at least one of them had to be with them all day. It was a decision which put their priorities to work, just as their decision to live on a quiet stretch of country along the Blairhampton maze was more than just a way to put a roof over their head.

"To spend time with my kids and do things that are important for them, we put in long hours," she says. She might be in the middle of making a pot when her child in the playroom next door comes to the safety gate (potter's workshops are incredibly dusty places and their efforts must be kept away from awkward grasps) and asks for a hug. That may not be on her list of priorities at the moment but knowing how important it is to the child, she'll stop what she's doing and reach over to give her child that much-needed hug, albeit a messy one. Trevor likes to have books read to him and if she takes that five minutes to open his imagination, then he'll be content for the next while so she can go back to the wheel.

Then there are the juice breaks, the bathroom breaks, the lunch breaks, the telephone-is-ringing breaks and an endless number of other breaks which every other parent is all too aware of. On some days it seems Mrs. Woods has to take a pottery break to get away from her other responsibilities.

Community involvement

Not only are there the responsibilities of home, but Mrs. Woods is also very involved in activities in the community. This year she's the president of the Minden Play Group, an organized program of activities to stimulate all facets of a child's development. The girls like figure skating and so there are the many afternoons spent at the arena for that, and evening drives to town for Guide and Brownie meetings. In the summer there's the agreement that mornings are for working so that afternoons can be spent soaking up the sun at the beach.

"I don't think people understand the work that's involved in working at home," she says. Mr. Woods didn't until last year when he decided to leave his secure job at the PineStone Inn to fulfill his ambition of owning his own construction business. As Mrs. Woods' wheel turns, his saw's blade is doing the same and there is a definite air of "busyness" in the basement.

But once again, it's a matter of having control, only this time, the two of them want control over their own lives and their children's. They realize they have little time to assert a great influence on their children before the influence of the world starts to be known, and want to take advantage of it.

"We're really trying to teach the kids you don't get anything for nothing," says Mrs. Wood, who often has to retreat down to the basement once the children are in bed and she'd like to join them. The children know that their parents enjoy their work, but also that it's a necessity to work and they have to do their part in order that their parents find the time to work. "They've become more involved (in running the home) because I've explained to them that if they want to eat, I'll have to work."

Come September, when Trevor joins his siblings on the school bus, his mother will have a lot more time—that precious commodity right now in her life—to spend with her pottery.

Mrs. Woods recognizes that this is essential if she wants to develop as a potter. "When you're working with clay, you reach plateaus," and once you've mastered that plateau, you have to go on to something else.

Until now, she has been hesitant about spreading her wings too quickly. Knowing how much can go wrong, she doesn't want to take many chances with new and bolder designs. "I like to produce. I want to have my work done so I can sell it.

"You need time for experimentation," she adds, and while she now feels she is "starting to turn the corner", she'll still have to wait until September to find out where it leads her.

This fall will mark another exciting development. Minden artist Marion Hill has been spending the past months organizing a studio tour for the first weekend in October. This is an enormous challenge, for while it is very successful in Muskoka, the concept is just beginning to flourish locally.

The tour's premise is quite simple. People are given a map of the area free of charge. On the map will be the markings of 26 artisans' studios or homes. Reading the accompanying text, they can decide whether to visit the weaver's or the potter's or the leather worker's or all three if they happen to live on the same road (which is true along the Blairhampton Road.)

At each house they will be greeted with refreshments and displays of the artisan's work. Not only is it a learning experience to see how each artist works, but there is the opportunity to buy the works which catch your fancy.

Because the tour is being held at the height of the fall colours, the Highlands themselves will be putting on a show. It's a gorgeous time of year and those back country roads will never look prettier. And as they step out of their cars, participants will be able to see how local artisan's translate that beauty through whatever the medium suits them best.

The prospect of the benefits of the show is very exciting to Mrs. Woods, who will spend the summer stocking those shelves so people will have something to see when they arrive. Muskoka artisans earn as much in that one weekend as they do all year, and even though that will probably not be the case during Haliburton's first year, it does bode well for the people involved.

Of course the show is just one more thing for Mrs. Woods to add onto her plate. But when that plate was formed with her own hands, following the directions she chose to give it, and bearing a multitude of pleasures on its surface, its value can have no price.

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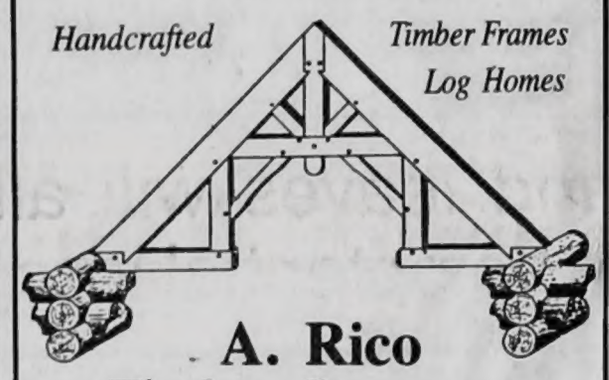

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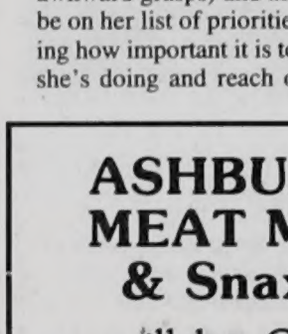

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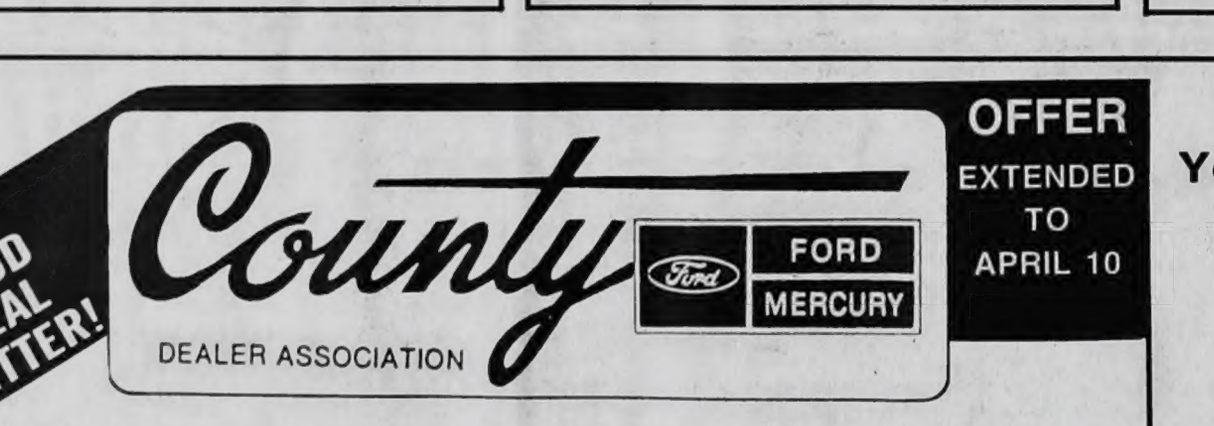

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Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

For further information please contact your local fire department or the Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters at 457-2107.

POINTS OF VIEW

Farms spread over countryside like old quilt

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

The fields were always fenced, to keep the cattle either in or out. Driving by in our car we'd see the cow standing, heads down as they grazed on the hillside. Other times they'd be sitting, their knobby legs curled up under them like funny-looking cats, lazy, eyes half-closed. The weather seemed to have little effect on them. Rain or shine, they would continue undisturbed as though their cow minds were on other thoughts.

On occasion we'd be lucky and see a horse in with the cows. Since my sisters and I were all horse crazy, we'd ask our parents to slow down so we could take a closer look. Then our young eyes would stare appreciatively at the horses, sizing them up, fantasizing what it would be like if that was our own horse over there in the field. No matter if it was a big, raw-boned work horse. It was still a horse. You can ride a horse but not a cow.

The cow were always getting out. My uncle would drop by on his way back from the store and say, "the Ferguson cows are on the road." We used to think what fun it must be for Mr. Ferguson and his sons to round them up again. Just like a cattle drive in the movies. Which showed how much we know.

Once in a while we'd be coming back from the store ourselves and would have to slow down to avoid the cows on the road. At these times the cows seemed very dumb, slow moving creatures. The farmer and his sons, red-faced with frustration, would be waving their arms, yelling at the cows as though they were spoilt children, trying to direct them away from the road and back through the gate. Usually it was a visitor who had not latched the gate properly when he left and the result was an hour or more of waving and cajoling in a special cow language to get the bell-clanging animals back to the safety of the fields.

I never thought of how the cows got to be there in the first place; the transformation needed to make it all possible. Before the fields there had been trees. Enormous trees growing thick, wild and tangled. Their roots often went as far down as China and stretched to the outer limits of the would-be fields. One by one, slow acre by slow acre, they were cleared. A neighbour might help but usually it was brutal work done by a man alone, before his sons were old enough to work with him.

They say you can't grow much from rock but some people were stubborn enough to try. Often they succeeded. But first the rocks and boulders had to be plucked from the earth, laboriously one at a time, loaded onto the stone boat and dragged away to the side. A heavy harvest indeed. They were then made into fences that snaked around the outside of the fields, looking as though they would endure as long as the roads of ancient Rome. A sign of victory. An accomplishment.

There was one farm that shone like a jewel in its tidiness. It was always raked, freshly painted, the tools lined up as straight and even as the planted rows in the fields. There were no children and I wondered if that had anything to do with the lack of clutter ... The farmers wife grew beautiful cut flowers which she set out in large containers on the verandah. These she sold along with eggs and home baking. Later as an adult I thought it wonderful to have enough flowers to sell and still have carpets and borders of colour surrounding your house.

The man's territory was the sale of beans, peas, cabbages, potatoes and best of all—corn. It was the very best corn in the world. Often when he handed us a paper bag full, the cobs would still be warm from the sun and we could hardly wait to get home and start shucking the corn and making pretend golden-haired braids from the corn silk.

There was another farm we used to haunt. It was within walking distance, down the road to the lane and then slowly descending past the fields to the house and outbuildings at the bottom. The farmer and his family were very tolerant of city kids coming around, wide-eyed, wanting to 'help'.

We'd gather a few eggs, trying not to chase the chickens at the same time, although it was a temptation we couldn't always resist. Or we'd pick some beans, careful not to tramp on the plants, and feel like real farmers. Being cottage kids, we were not used to working at much of anything in the hot summer sun, especially so far away from the inviting coolness of the lake.

So in no time at all we'd be sticky, our bangs plastered against our foreheads and that's when we'd be invited into the kitchen for some lemonade. It was still hot in the kitchen, because the cook stove never went out, but there would be a plateful of treats—bran muffins or butter tarts, and we could help ourselves. We'd sit on the wooden chairs with the high backs and watch as the men came and went, banging the screen door, letting in the flies, which the farmer's wife would way-lay with a flyswatter always at the ready. Then we'd go home and jump in the lake.

Sometimes after supper my dad would drive up to the farmhouse to talk to the farmer. Maybe he needed some work done at the cottage or we were out of fresh drinking water. The farm looked different in the cool of the evening, the shadows long in the orchard. If the sons were playing horseshoes we'd watch, dying to try it ourselves.

The other day some people from Toronto were speeding along the road. It's wider than it used to be. No grass grows up the centre. The children in the car yelled, "Look, look—cows!" But when their mother turned her head to look she saw they were deer, not cows.

The fields are starting to grow in. Tall weeds sprinkled with saplings and scrubby bushes have once more taken hold and spread a little more each year. It's getting hard to see clearly the shape of the land, the gentle curves and valleys as the carpet thickens and becomes a coat. There are no more cows and the deer come closer to the road, braver with the encroaching bush.

The farm houses still stand, but like the old school house, their purpose has changed. People still live in these houses, but they live differently now. Their lives are not as hard. The life of a farmer is never easy and rarely rich. As new and better opportunities presented themselves, people grabbed them and you can't blame them for that. It's so easy for someone who didn't have to live the life 365 days a year to sit back and be nostalgic about the good old days.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, April 6, 1988 AND MINDEN RECORDER Second Section

Born on Grass Lake, Petra Pequegnat was to return years later with many a fascinating story to tell. These are just a few which she told reporter Martha Perkins...

'I was just born into a loving, caring family,' says Petra Pequegnat, standing on the verandah of her Grass Lake home which overlooks the old Boice homestead, the place where she was born in May of 1910. Atheletics, music and children were to be her loves and she devoted her life to all three

Baby's in the high chair
Who put him up there?
Ma? Pa? Sis boom ba
Pine Lake, Pine Lake
Ra ra ra

Let's hear it for ol' Pine Lake, nestled deep in the heart of Guilford. It may be small, but when its residents put their minds and spirits together, it sure can be mighty. And who are we cheering for today? Why none other than the West Guilford School girl's basketball team.

Hickety hike, hickety hike
Halama, chalama, chake
Rickiti racketi, rickiti racketi
PIIIIIIIINE LAKE!!

Of course you have to yell "Pine Lake" at the top of your voice to let everyone know where your allegiance lies and perhaps to unnerve the other team cautiously sizing up their opponents. Today's game is against the girls from Gooderham but the local players don't seem worried.

Dribbling for the home team is an athletic group of West Guilford's best, all friends of course, and Guilford being what it is, all related. Top basket ringers are forwards Alma Jones and one of the twins on the team, Lorna Cooper. Her sister Leona stands guard by the tall wooden pole with the net hammered onto it with Madeline Cooper while out in centre is the star of this particular story, Petra Boice, known to many older basketball fans today as Petra Pequegnat.

The coach, Dorothy Mills, stands on the sidelines, ready to start up a cheer to boost the girls' morale. In fact, she's the one who started not only this team, but many of the other organized sporting events at the Guilford school where she spends her days teaching the senior grades.

The whistle blows and the girls set a fast pace from the beginning, bouncing the ball from one end of the spartan court to the other. It soon becomes clear who will be the champions however, and at the end of the game, the cousins can let out a final whoop as they "trim them, 22-nothing."

"We could clean up on them," the former centre says today, thinking back to her more-athletic days. "That was really fun. I enjoyed that."

Petra Pequegnat, nee Boice, doesn't play much basketball these days, which is hardly surprising for a 78-year-old woman, yet the old team spirit is still there. Maybe not for the baseball team in particular, but for the people and places of the township which provided her with some of her happiest and warm memories.

Her birth came as a blessing just six months after her 10-year-old brother Holly drowned on Grass Lake. He was on skates, pulling his younger brother Rex and friend Sid Sisson in a sleigh behind him. He saw the ice in front of them was a different colour and when he went ahead alone to investigate, he fell through the ice. "He kept his arms up and said to Rex 'You go to shore in case you fall in too," but Rex wouldn't leave and tried to save his brother, who was unable to pull himself onto the firmer ice.

The Boice homestead was just on the hill overlooking the lake and watching over her children, Mary Anne Victoria Boice saw her son struggling in the water. The children on the lake could hear her yell as she raced down to save her son, but by the time she arrived, Holly had drowned.

Her grief was overwhelming and she was unable to bring herself out of her despondency until little Petra was born that May of 1910. "They were hoping so that I would live," and when the family's fourth daughter proved to be healthy and strong, she was given all the love her mother still felt for Holly. In other words, young Petra was very spoiled when she was growing up.

With Petra's arrival (she was named after someone in Bobcaygeon but it turns out that the girl's name wasn't even Petra) the household became even busier. Mrs. Boice had borne 12 children but only seven survived, including Holly. There was Bert, Hazel, Stella, Cora, Holly, Rex and Petra to make the family complete.

Given the genealogies of her parents, which Mrs. Pequegnat has well-documented today, young Petra found herself related to most of her neighbours and friends.

Grandfather Isaac Boice is believed to be the first Haliburton Boice, but Mrs. Pequegnat says it's also likely he's the one who added an "o" to the family name of Bice, for reasons unknown. He married Elizabeth Barjarow and settled on the north shore of Grass Lake where their children Delilah, Mary Jane, William, Wesley, Fred, Amelia, Ethel, Ernest, George and Alma were born. The family later settled in Haliburton Village.

The third child, William, was Petra's father. "He was a very kind, studious person. He was a woodsman and trapper, and had the ability to carve paddles and ax handles. He tanned the deer hide, made his own birch bark canoes and he was a farmer.

"But mother, she had more insight into farmer," their daughter remembers. Mary Anne Victoria Cooper was one of nine children born on Boshkung Lake. In her family tree, a letter was also changed in the last name when Samuel Syms thought Sims was a much better way to spell a surname. He and his daughter Fanny and two sons, John and George, emigrated from England where he had been a tailor. His daughter Fanny inherited these sewing talents and for all her years of dressmaking and tailoring, never used a sewing machine. "Mother said she took the needle and moved the material." These talents would be passed on to Fanny Cooper's great-grandson, David Pequegnat, but more on that later.

Fanny married William Cooper and together they raised their children George, Mary Anne, William, Evelyn, Alma, John, Ernest, Alice and Lily. Each one of them went on to expand the family tree which is now exhaustive in its scope.

When William Boice went away for a month during his trapping forays, his wife Mary Anne would be responsible for taking care of the children and running the farm, which still stands on Highway 118. "She was a very energetic woman. She had a good business sense and she was very talented. If we wanted any clothing made, we'd show her a picture and she could make it. She'd dry corn and raspberries" for her husband to take along with him during his journeys.

There was a "whole string of Artesian springs" on the property and the house was built overtop of them so at least once chore was made easier and Mrs. Boice never had to go outside to pump fresh water. However, she never had a pump installed and insisted on lifting the water up from the basement herself.

"I was just born into a loving, caring family," Mrs. Pequegnat says of her youth. At the age of three she became an aunt when Ray Scott was born (now that he's a great grandfather, she's a great-great-great aunt) and he, his sister Wilda and their mother were to move into the Boice homestead three years later as they waited for Mr. Scott to return from World War One.

When Petra was four, her older sister Cora was going to marry Carm Sawyer and asked her two older sisters to be bridesmaids and pampered Petra to be the flower girl. Their mother made all their dresses. "Mine was white with tiny little roses and leaves and it was beaded around the neck." It is now in the archives at York University where her son is the head of the costume department.

There used to be a saying that if a younger sister got married before an older one, then the elder would have to dance in a pig trough. Unbeknownst to Stella, her mother decorated a pig trough with flowers and on the wedding day, Preacher White maneuvered behind Stella, picked her up and placed her in this ceremonious trough where she had a dance with Cora's new brother-in-law.

Because her sisters were so much older than she was, young Petra depended on the neighbouring children for playmates. Living nearby were Madeline and Lila Cooper, "double cousins" who were more like sisters. (William Boice married Mary Ann Cooper, whose brother George married William's sister Amelia.)

"We had the Eaton catalogue and we'd cut out the men and women and have families who visited back and forth," she remembers of their favourite past-time. As she got older, sports were to take up a great deal of time, just as they did for all the children who soon learned they had to make their own fun.

School was a mile and a half away in Guilford and rescuing her from the long walk was Brant Sisson, who hitched up his father's horse and sleigh each morning to pick up local school children. He might have been glad to only have girls on his route, but Mrs. Pequegnat remember the time she got mad at him and wouldn't get back in the sleigh.

The school was a one-room building which local workers soon added two rooms onto as the population burgeoned. Mr. Williamson had the lower grades and you can tell what young Petra and her friends thought of their next teacher when she repeats the old ditty "We had Mr. Needham but we really didn't need him." Because of his poor teaching methods, many of the students had to repeat the in-

Please turn to page 14

On their way to the Calithumpian parade in 1917, the Boice family decided to have its picture taken by the photographer from Lindsay. In the front are William, Petra, and Mary. In the back are Stella (Hurd), Bert, Cora (Sawyer), Rex and Hazel (Scott).

FEATURE

Petra Boice turned her love for children into a fulfilling teaching career which took her from Paint Lake to Kitchener

Continued from page 13

termediate grades.

"Then we got a cracker jack of a teacher, Dorothy Mills. She was able to teach things so that we understood them and she saw to it that we did. She was also very good at getting athletic things started for us," of which the basketball team was just one.

Some of the games introduced in the school yard were "prisoner's base" where teams would line up at each end of the field and one player from each side had to make it home safely without being held prisoner by the other team, and "keelie over" in which a ball was thrown overtop the school and then the children would run over and compete to retrieve it.

"Every first of May we'd have Arbour Day and we'd work like troopers and clean the school in the morning. Then in the afternoon we'd go for a picnic or hike to Hurricane Falls."

Hurricane Lake is now called Lake Placid but its old name was more in keeping two years ago when the tornado came through and destroyed many of the buildings in Camp Towhee which stands on its shores. A relative used to own property on which Hurricane River flowed and on one spot there was a lovely falls where the children loved to visit. One such visit was very special because it was her birthday and it was either teacher Mr. Spencely or Mr. Hewitt who carried her across on her back.

The school inspector at that time was George Pentland, a veritable favourite among the teachers and students in Haliburton County—"just a marvellous man." He lived in Fenelon Falls and knew how few opportunities local children had for getting out of their own area. That was his reason for organizing a special train excursion to the Central Exhibition in Toronto.

"We were to go hand in hand and somebody pushed through and Madeline got lost. They had to pick her up at a police station," Mrs. Pequegnat remembers of the big event. She didn't like the exhibition grounds very much because "it was hot and full of people" and the main thing she remembers is "these great big fish in the aquarium." That night they had to sleep on a church floor so young Petra was more than happy to be back in her own bed the next night.

After she passed her entrance exams "I wanted to go and learn some more" so she attended Grade 9 and 10 in Guilford. For Grades 11 and 12, she had to board at Ike Hadley's house, which later became the Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital. It was very hard to be away from family but "I was determined to have an education. I didn't want to be a backwoods bumpkin."

When it came to getting her Grade 13 diploma, "I didn't know how I was going to work it." By this time her dad and brother had built Riverside Store (now the restaurant) in West Guilford. One day a traveller, Jim Kennedy, came in and he and Petra started up a conversation, during which she told him of her problem. There was no place in the county to take Grade 13 and she desperately wanted to become a teacher. She loved working with children and her teacher Dorothy Mills had made such a big impression on her, she had decided on teaching instead of nursing.

Upon hearing of her plight, he told her parents that if Petra would come and live with his wife and children in the city to keep her company when he was away, she could have her room and board free. Petra and her parents agreed this would be a good idea.

There was still the problem of the $150 entrance fee. This was the Depression and no one had much hard cash. Her mother was already supporting many people in Guilford by giving them credit yet she did manage to scrape together enough money to fulfill her daughter's wish.

Since Petra and Brant Sisson had long ago forgot their differences, young Mr. Sisson drove Petra to her new home in Toronto. Once here, she didn't give herself much time for getting lonely.

"I liked it," she says of the 17-year-old's impression of the city. "I was gifted in singing and I sang wherever I went so I joined the Humberside Glee Club. I sang in a double quartet and that was quite a thing for a kid from the country."

From Toronto, her next destination in her quest of becoming a teacher was North Bay where she attended an all-girls teachers college. Transportation, accommodation and board would be paid for by the government as long as the student passed the course, "but if you failed, your parents had to come good for it."

Of course, the woman who was "born to sing" found an outlet for her talents even in North Bay. During a special recital, she sang "When grampapa asked gramama for the second minuet" and "every little wave has its nightcap on" while her fellow students danced in period costumes.

Well, her parents would never have to pay for that year of school for Petra passed with flying colours. Now if only she could find a school. That's when that "marvellous" man, George Pentland, came to her rescue again. "He sent me a telegram and said 'I've got a school for you.'"

The school was on Paint Lake near Dorset and while she was very excited to accept her first assignment, the school she arrived at was a simply frame building with no insulation or storm windows. Whenever a wind blew the school would rattle and shake, but not enough to scare away young Miss Boice who was to stay there for the next three years.

She taught all grades from Grade One to Grade 10 and "I never had any trouble. I was fond of kids and they knew it." She tried to be the type of teacher to them that Miss Mills was to her. One special time for everyone was the Christmas Concert, when she would play the auto-harp while the children sang. All the men from the road gangs and lumber camps would arrive and many of them had to squeeze onto the windowsills in order to find a resting place.

Home in Guilford "was 30 miles as the crow flies but I wasn't a crow." Workers had just started on Highway 35, beginning in Minden and Dorset and hoping to meet somewhere in between. But when Miss Boice faced the prospect of going home, that "in between" was a stretch of heavily-wooded land with a barely discernible path from Black River to Wren Lake.

A round-about journey

A man in Dorset had the mail run to Baysville so he offered to give Miss Boice a ride from Dorset to Baysville, but first she had to cross country ski to Dorset. On one trip the horse got tired and fell so the two had to walk most of the way. Then she got a ride in a truck to Bracebridge where she stayed overnight in a hotel. She woke up early to catch the train to Lindsay and once there she had to wait until the "Tunerville Trolley" was making its way back to Haliburton. "It was a freight train with one coach and by the time they shunted around the various stations, it was six when I got to Haliburton." Someone in her family would be waiting at the train station to take her the last six miles home. That was quite a journey, all to travel 30 miles. However, in the fall she could get someone to meet her at Black River and walk through the bush by herself. When someone asked her father how he could let her do this, he replied that the animals would be more frightened of her than she would be of them.

The travelling would come to an end when Miss Boice accepted a teaching position at her old school at Guilford.

Times were still quite tough and the teacher was one of the few people in the area making any money, as little as it was. Locally, people could make do with what they had from their farming and lumbering, but there were still many things which required the transfer of paper money.

Knowing this, Petra Boice and her nephew-in-law, Ab LaRue, decided to do something to help seven local children get the medical treatment they needed down in Lindsay. He supplied the car, she paid for the gas and they loaded "two polio kids, one ear kid and four eye kids" into the car and headed south.

After the children received their treatments they headed straight for the candy store so they could spend their pocket money. One little boy, whose eyes were still quite swollen from the drops, studied the goods on the shelf and finally decided "I'd like

Please turn to page 15

When sister Cora, left, decided to marry Carm Sawyer, she asked Hazel and Stella to be her bridesmaids and four-year-old Petra to be the flower girl. Their mother made all their dresses, circa 1914. 'Mine was white with tiny little roses and leaves and it was beaded around the neck.'

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AIR CANADA

Easter Seals kids need your help to enable them grab all of life's opportunities

FEATURE

Career changes in mid-life

Continued from page 14

that," pointing his finger determinedly towards his treasure.

"Why Ray, that's a fine comb," Miss Boice informed him.

"Oh, I thought it was a plug of licorice." By the time everyone got home, the adults' sides were sore from laughing so much.

During the same time, Petra's father and brother Rex had built Redstone Lodge, and one day Petra was going up for a visit when she happened upon a tourist camping along the side of the road. His name was Harold Pequegnat and after a whirlwind romance the two were married and moved to his home-town of Kitchener.

The Pequegnats have a fascinating history and although the marriage broke up when their children David and Elizabeth were young, Mrs. Pequegnat kept up her good relations with the family. When her father died when she was just 28, Harold's father, Marcel, "put his arm around me and said 'I'll be your father from now on.'" Mrs. Pequegnat still calls the 102-year-old man "dad."

In 1874, Ullysses and Francois Pequegnat (there should be an acute accent over the first "e"), a young Hugenot couple with 14 children ages six to 22, had to escape religious persecution in France so they fled to Switzerland. But they wanted to make a clean sweep of all the strife in Europe and ventured to emigrate to Canada, where they intended to start farming in Muskoka. However, when they arrived one cold April day, there was a big snowstorm and they were told they'd never make it north. With each of the children carrying some of the household belongings, including a chamber pot, the family made a long trek to Kitchener instead.

One of their sons, Arthur, was handy with watch works and by a stroke of luck, set himself up a clock making company. Soon his expertise and reputation grew and the clocks were sought all over the country, and today they are collector's items, with a book written about them and the family which made them.

Arthur married Hortense and one of their children was Marcel, who, unfortunately, had no interest in making clocks. He was much more concerned about water and was the city's water works supervisor for many decades. He is also the oldest living Canadian surveyor. Mr. Pequegnat still lives by himself and until last year, completed his own income tax, a feat his daughter-in-law is not sure he was able to perform this year because he was ill for a while.

During her married years, Mrs. Pequegnat ran the Lyric Coffee Shop which stood beside the movie theatre, but after the marriage dissolved, she went back to teaching.

Her two children were as different as night and day and Mrs. Pequegnat was more than willing to devote herself to their upbringing. Beth was a lot like her, interested in both sports and music, and the mother would gladly sit in the audience of her many games and recitals. David was very artistic and after teaching sewing in school, decided he wanted to become a fashion designer and was accepted at New York's Traphagen School of Fashion. (While he was there, Scott LaRue from Haliburton was wanting to pursue his hockey career and came to live with Mrs. Pequegnat so he could practice on ice all year round. She was one of his devoted fans as well, attending most of his baseball and hockey games in the two years he was in Kitchener.)

When David returned home, he wanted to start up a salon so Mrs. Pequegnat bought a large historic home which her son renovated for his business. But after a few years, his health necessitated a change in careers and after working several seasons at Stratford's costume department, he is now the head of costuming of the Fine Arts department of York University. Beth married David Chambers of Haliburton and he's now a principal in Peterborough.

Because the house was so large, Mrs. Pequegnat decided to fill the extra bedrooms with boarders. One of them was to provide an education for her and her children.

Nazi persecution retold

In 1945, Lisa Dercin was being held in a Nazi concentration camp. Her crime was being a Jew, but her salvation was being a seamstress. Earlier, before she arrived at the camp, she had watched her daughter being dragged away and thrown into a waiting box car as if she were nothing more than a doll. That was the last time she was ever to see her daughter.

"Lisa got preferential treatment (at the camp) because she did things for the commandant," and was grateful her sewing talents were keeping her from the fate shared by many of the others. However, she knew her luck was about to run out when a radio the inmates had fashioned out of whatever bits and pieces they could find blurted out the news that the Russians were pressing in on one side of the camp, and the Americans on the other. The Nazi's reaction to this news was to gather up all the gasoline tanks to burn all the evidence of the camp's atrocities—including the people.

She was being gathered along with everyone else when she said she had forgotten something behind. When they let her fetch it, she ran to a different building instead and was determined to find a good hiding place. Running up the stairs, her progress was halted when she found a door padlocked shut. "She prayed God would open it and it fell apart. She and a French woman doctor hid in there in a cramped position for two days."

Crouching there, knowing she would be killed if the Germans found her, Lisa was justifiably a bit scared when she heard voices outside the room. The voice became louder and she was most relieved when she discovered it belonged to her brother Saul who had shimmied up a drainpipe with another friend David. The camp was soon liberated and they were all saved.

The Paint Lake School was the first place Miss Boice taught in. The students are Agnes, Stanley, Theresa, Leslie and Lorraine

But life would never be able to return to normal for Lisa in Russian Poland so she decided to emigrate to Canada. She had already lost her sister and daughter and believed her husband to be dead.

Anyone wishing to emigrate had to go through the channels in Saltzburg, Switzerland and while she was there, she met her brother-in-law who informed her her husband was alive somewhere. She continued on her way, determined to help her husband follow her.

It turned out to be quite a difficult task because she had emigrated using a birth certificate with her maiden name and Canadian officials thought she was just trying to bring another displaced person into the country. The affair was finally settled and the couple was re-united and remained living in Mrs. Pequegnat's house.

After her children both married, Mrs. Pequegnat found herself in the hospital for an operation. At the time, she was dissatisfied with teaching and was trying to think of something else to do. When she looked around her, she thought this would be a nice place to work and after being discharged, she returned to apply for a job, any job.

There was nothing open except for a position in Central Supply, setting up the equipment for operations. But a job was a job, and Mrs. Pequegnat readily accepted. She was only there two months when her boss told her that the lady in charge of the playroom had decided to return to England and would she consider putting her skills to work there?

The job was perfect. Of course it had its fringe benefits such as no shiftwork, weekends off and $100 a month more, but its real attraction was the way it enabled Mrs. Pequegnat to use her love of children to help them recover.

"That love (of children) enabled me to bring three badly brain-damaged children" back to some degree of normalcy. All had been involved in accidents which left them severely crippled and bed-ridden but Mrs. Pequegnat was not willing to accept any dire predictions about their recovery. She devoted herself to these children, rejoicing in their every achievement, no matter how small. One boy could only move his eyes and she eventually had him laughing and sitting in a wheelchair. Another boy had leukemia and she arranged to get a Big Brother for him. For one and all she became a very special person at the hospital.

"It's love and prayer and patience" which will help a child, she says today, more than 20 years after her retirement at the age of 65. Religion had always been an important facet of her life and she drew upon that faith to help her with her charges. "You wouldn't be any good if you didn't keep your spirits up."

Twelve and a half years of being the "play lady" were hard to leave behind, but Mrs. Pequegnat was now feeling the desire to return to her own place of youth. The family farm had changed hands and just by chance a small piece of property below it along the lakeshore had come up for sale. She put a down payment on it and her son designed a house framed with windows allowing her a constant view of the lake.

Now was the time to reap the benefits of a lifetime of hard work and Mrs. Pequegnat set about discovering all those places she had read or taught about. First stop was Expo in Japan, then three years later, in 1973, she made her long-awaited pilgrimage to the Holy Land. A trip to China followed and then she and her 82-year-old sister Cora took off for Britain and the Continent.

Since then, her eyes have given her more trouble and she is very sensitive to light. This takes away the value of travel because she can't see where she is, but she manages to keep busy closer to home. There's her Baptist church in Guilford which she attends twice a week, her Bible-reading group, dinner "with the other oldies" at the Guilford restaurant every fortnight, and her seniors activities every Thursday. Many of her relatives live nearby so if ever she is lonely, a phone call will instantly boost her morale. There's also four grandchildren to contend with and a multi-branched family tree to work on.

It's a nice feeling for her, to be able to look out the window to see her place of birth standing proudly on the hill. It's a house which holds many memories and it welcomes her back after her absence. So while the youthful enthusiasms may now be a bit tamer, and the athletic endeavours a bit less athletic, the same old spirit for Pine Lake, Grass Lake, and Guilford still runs warmly in her heart.

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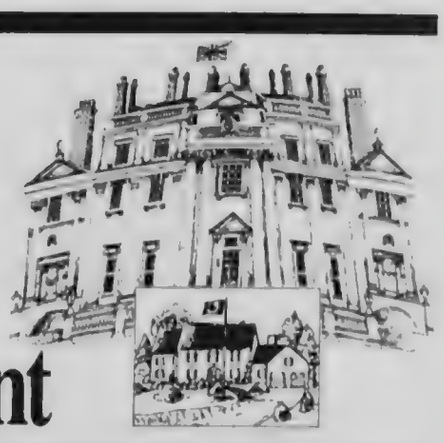

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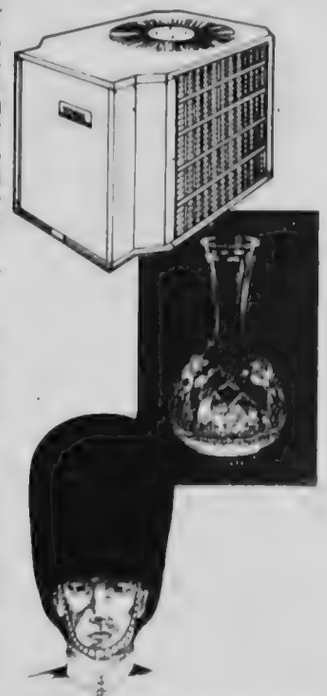

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BUSINESS NEWS

Store provides the answer to healthier living, nutrition

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

IF YOU ARE what you eat, then the people at the Upstairs Pantry want to help you become a better person. Stocked with vitamins, health foods without preservatives, herbs, and books about herbal remedies, the store can provide an alternative to the over-processed foods one finds all-to-often on other store shelves.

"If we can be a part of keeping people healthy through nutrition, then that's a good thing," says Lynda Easton, owner of the store. Through a friend, she learned a lot about the key role diet plays in overall healthy living, and since then, has been more conscientious about those rows of small print found on the ingredients list of packages.

"It's our responsibility to educate the public towards a more healthy lifestyle," she continues, recognizing that to many people, some of the items on the shelves may be unknown to them. For instance, there are baking supplies without any monosodium glutamate (MSG) in them, a preservative which gives many people a headache and was more commonly associated with Chinese food. Salt has been left out of some of the other products, while others, like Miss Vickie's Potatoe Chips are notable because they are made the same way your grandmother used to, that is, with potatoes the real Miss Vickie of Barrie grows on her farm, peels, slices very thinly, fries in peanut oil and then puts in an airtight bag for freshness.

Then there are the products grown on certified organic farms, where no pesticides or herbicides are used on the crops or the soil. The products which are made with these crops do not contain any artificial preservatives. To help maintain freshness without depending on chemicals, Mrs. Easton will buy small quantities and then in some cases, such as the breads, freeze them before they get stale.

Europeans and naturopaths could tell you a lot about the vital role herbs and spices play in keeping a healthy body. Some of the them are used in cooking, such as garlic and cayenne, but when a heart specialist tells you you should be eating a quarter teaspoon of cayenne plus two cloves of garlic a day, most people would be sorely pressed to use those large amounts in their cooking. In these cases, capsules can be purchased, even one brand of an odorless garlic which is not supposed to have the aromic side-effects of the more common variety.

Add to this the various types of vitamins one can purchase at the store and people have an easy way of supplementing their diet without having to consume the vast amounts of foods which would naturally supply the same healing qualities.

The advantage to taking vitamin and herb supplements as part of a daily routine, Mrs. Easton says, is that it is part of a preventative approach to good health. Rather than let our diet make us sick, diet can be used to prevent sickness. Of course it can also be a good addition to prescribed treatments once the illness has set in.

"There's just a real need for the health care system to be teaching people about healthy living," says Mrs. Easton, who, in order to help attain this goal, will provide customers with a free health care magazine.

One of the things about the wonders of modern science is that it may cost you more money to buy products without the harmful ingredients than it would if you just let the manufacturers put them in. But Cindy Henry, who runs the store during the week while Mrs. Easton fulfills her duties as speech therapist for the county, says that people who are really concerned about their health are willing to pay the extra.

To help offset the sometimes higher costs, a large part of the Upstairs Pantry is devoted to prepackaged bulk foods. Baking supplies, including several varieties of flours, pastas, nuts, dried fruits and candies are weighed and put in plastic bags by Mrs. Henry, avoiding some of the sanitary problems which could arise if bins are not cleaned regularly.

Owner Lynda Easton and Cindy Henry, who runs the store during the week, think they can help people live a better life by providing them with healthy foods at the Upstairs Pantry. The new addition to Haliburton's main street stocks health foods, herbs, spices, vitamins, bulk foods and specialty items such as escargot.

Not only does the stock include more varieties than one finds in a conventional store, but the customer also has a lot more stay in how much—or little—they want to buy. (It should be noted that contrary to what was said in an earlier column in the Echo, the store does not yet carry Ezekiel flour. However, a supplier has been found and the Bible-inspired flour will soon be stocked.)

Other products available at the store include beer and wine making supplies, chemical free makeup, shampoo and creams, cheese made by the monks at St. Benoit as well as Pine Grove cheeses, gourmet foods such as imported mustards and escargot, freshly ground coffee, specialty teas and health-related books.

As time progresses, the stock will reflect the needs of the customers, says Mrs. Easton. "this is new for us, many of the products are different" and they'll just have to go by what people request. The focus will probably increase on health items since there has been a need for such products ever since the Stedmans fire destroyed the health food store two summers ago.

One service the store also provides is arranging gift baskets as presents. Customers can choose the theme, such as a breakfast basket with various types of teas, coffees and biscuits, or a vitamin-laden basket for someone feeling under the weather. As well, many of the specialty items make unique gifts for people who may not buy the products regularly.

Altogether, the store provides an alternative to the more-conventional packaged products and does so in an environment which is more relaxing than the fast pace of the grocery lanes. Mrs. Henry says the customers just like to come in and browse as they make their decisions and discover new products. It is located in the old Bell building renovated by Mrs. Easton's husband, Mike, above Country Rose and Shrub and beside Town and Country Travel Consultants.

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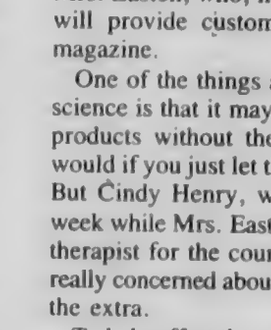
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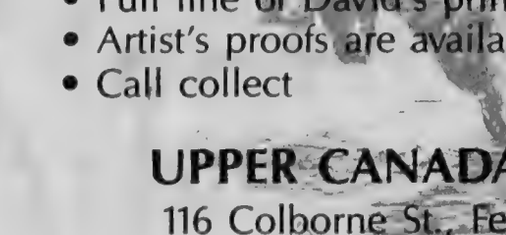
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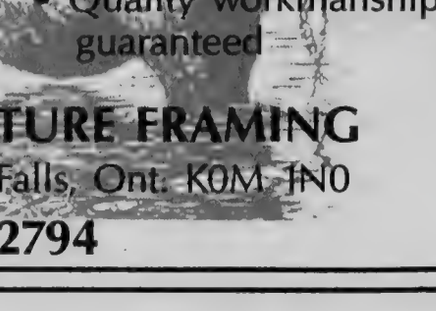
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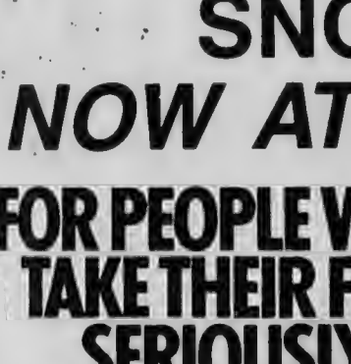
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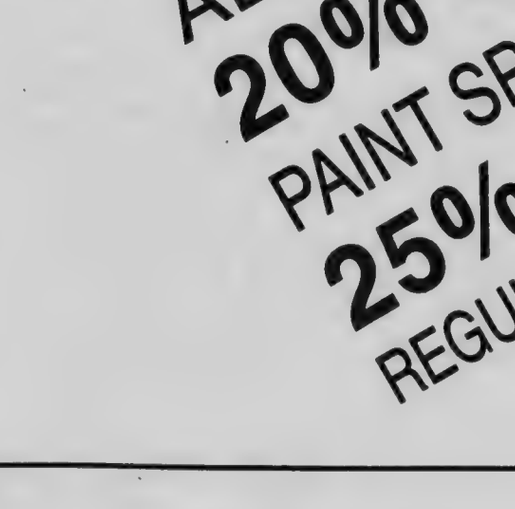

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Birthdays a time of reunion

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

News had piled up during my absence in North Bay.

The Cowen family had a reunion at Bert and Nila's on March 27. The occasion was the celebration of Angus Coulter's 90th birthday at Hyland Crest. His son, Garnet and Violet (Cowen) of Campbell River, B.C., got together afterwards at Bert's with Ada (Cowen) Lepine of Oshawa, with daughter Louise, John and three-week-old baby Ryan; Max Cowen of Penetang, Verna Sawyer, Russell and son Chris Cowen of Haliburton; Ethel and Everett Upton of Eagle Lake; Fred and son Johnny of Thessalon, Ontario. Nila and Bert's daughter Kendra and daughter, Billy-Jo, were there too. Kendra recorded it all on videotape.

Grace Bellamy and her sister, Eleanor Prentiss, made a brief visit to the cottage at Cranberry Lake last week and visited their sister, Margaret Sisson at Hyland Crest on Friday.

Alice Jones is with the Minto family in Schenectady, New York, for a couple of weeks.

The swan is gone from the foot of Grass Lake. Martha interviewed him just in time!

Rip's Sleepy Hollow on Pine Lake was the scene of a double birthday party on Wednesday, March 23. Alma Morrison hosted the party for about twenty cloe friends and relatives of the geusts of honour: Nila Reynolds and Earl Cooper. Each was told it was the other's party, so both were surprised as well as pleased with the event. Earl said he guessed he was naive about expecting anything for himself and Norma Sisson countered with the query did that mean he's lost both wheelbarrow and cheese? (If this measn nothing to you, you don't see Joey's cheese commercial very often!) Sid Cooper supplied a little fiddle music and acted as M.C. for informal presentation of gifts and cards. As well as Sid and Louise, Elva Cooper was present, Joan and Ken Noble, Ron and Erma Sisson, Brant and Eileen Stamp, Owen Simms, Ray and Norma, all of Perry Morrison's family, Jean Henderson, and Cecil and Betty Morrison of Bowmanville.

Thanks to Alice Jones, Janet Bain and Dale Griffin who have offered to help canvass their particular areas for Cancer Canvass in April.

Holly and Sylvia sisson are grandparents for the 16th time. Jennifer and Dory Wilson are the proud parents of a beautiful girl, Hollis Elizabeth, who weighed 7 lb. 4 oz., born March 18 at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. Congratulations to the adoring parents and all.

Our sugar bush has proved to be an attraction. Over the weekend the place was visited by the Rodley family of Hillcrest Haven, The Lilius family with Heather Gorby of Elora.

The Gunther Wolm family have just returned from San Diego where they had three weeks with Helga's sister and the Nenn family there. For those of you who, like me, used to take your children to the Guilford play school every week about 15 years ago, you'll be interested to know that Marcus has now grown to be a tall blonde and handsome 19-year-old. His mother, Tony, looks as beautiful now as she did then.

Many visit during Easter

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Get well wishes to Moss Davis who is a patient in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

My apologies. Although the error was not mine, the house that was set on fire was the Walter Harrison home not Morrison, and returning from her vacation was Mrs. Richie (Claire) Harrison.

Easter visitors of the Cecil Penneys' were Mrs. Fern Loke and family.

I hope everyone has heard from their Sunshine Sister. I have been very lucky with mine; cards at Valentines, St. Patricks and Easter and a lovely birthday gift.

Visiting with the Jack Barnharts' for the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson and children of Bridgenorth, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bishop and children, and Mr. and Mrs. James Winn and son, all of Haliburton and Mrs. Mel Barnhart of Pine Springs. Daughter Gail also was home from college in Brampton.

Melissa Stevens and both choirs of Zion Church, Carnarvon and United Church, Haliburton, are to be congratulated for their presentation of the Cantata. "I Will Glory In The Cross" on Good Friday morning. It was nice to see such a good turnout and many thanks from the congregations for their singing and the pleasure it gives us throughout the year.

Norman Wallace had both his daughters, Dorothy and Margaret and their families home for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison and children have moved into their new home and we wish them happiness and prosperity.

For the month of April the faith group will meet at the home of Peggy Bracley every Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m.

The Mill Pond restaurant opened for the season this weekend and we wish them a good summer. It sure is nice to see it all lit up across the lake.

Spending the Easter holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell of Kitchener and Mr. Ron Russell of Baltimore, U.S.A.

Mrs. Alice Voicey had daughter Sharon McKay and son Michael of Richmond Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Don LaPorte and family of Lindsay home for the long weekend.

During the Easter service on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ray presented their daughter for baptism. The

Please turn to page 19

NADA'S KITCHEN

Nada Vaughan

"God, who has called you into fellowship with his Son Jesus Christ our Lord, is faithful."
1 Corinthians 1:9

A few people have asked me for recipes that use no salt, no sugar and no fat. I hope these are of some help.

ASPARAGUS SOUP

1 potato, cut up
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus, cut in 2-3" slices
3-4 ribs celery with tops, chopped
2 tbsp. whole wheat flour
Freshly ground pepper
1 cup nonfat milk

Cook potato and onion in stock for 15-20 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, except milk. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer, 20-30 minutes or until asparagus is tender. Stir in milk. Continue cooking 5 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 4-6 servings. Variation: Before adding milk, puree soup in blender for 20 seconds. Return to pan and proceed as above. Soup may also be served cold, garnished with minced chives.

INDIAN CHICKEN

1 frying chicken, cut up or your favourite parts
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. each of pepper, cinnamon, ground cloves
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. finely chopped green onion
2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
1 cup plain low fat or nonfat yogurt chopped tomatoes chopped water chestnuts lemon wedges

Remove skin from chicken. Combine remaining ingredients, except tomatoes, water chestnuts and lemon. Coat chicken with mixture. Cover and allow to marinate for several hours or overnight in frig. Arrange chicken pieces in single layer in a shallow pan. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 60 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve over cooked rice or bulgar wheat. Garnish with tomatoes, water chestnuts, and lemon wedges. Serves 4-6.

PINEAPPLE ICE (this is a good last-minute dessert)

1 egg white
2 tbsp. orange juice
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 can (14 oz) crushed pineapple

Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Place in freezer until slightly frozen. Remove from freezer and beat until fluffy. Pour into serving dishes and return to freezer for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until almost firm. Makes 4 servings. (If ice becomes too hard, allow to soften in fridge 30-40 minutes before serving.)

"When ministers phone long distance, they talk parson to parson."

Antique appraisal kicks off lectures

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobreznsky

IN ORDER TO promote art appreciation and make it available to a wider audience, the Guild is embarking on a fascinating project. Within the framework of a new series, specialists from the Royal Ontario Museum and the Ontario College of Art will travel to Haliburton for presentations to the public. Because the programme is offered on an ongoing basis, both permanent and seasonal residents will have the opportunity of enjoying these cultural evenings which promise to be entertaining as well as educational. Best of all, the lectures, profusely illustrated with slides and accompanied by a multitude of handouts, are free of charge.

"Discovery Lectures", as the new programme is called, will be kicked off with "Antiques", a presentation and identification clinic by Brian Musselwhite. The speaker hails from the European Department of the ROM in Toronto. This lecture will be held on April 6, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Haliburton United Church.

Did you know that every furniture style has a matching picture frame?? Did you ever wonder what size or colour of matting to use to set off your treasured prints? James Englebert, head framer for the Art Gallery of Ontario has the answers. Come and listen to him touch upon all aspects of framing, including conservation. The lecture takes place on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Haliburton United Church. Admission is free.

To all Guild members and friends! During this time of spring cleaning, please remember the Guild's "Trash To Treasure" fundraising sale on May 21.

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Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry, will be received by the District Engineer, 64 Monck Rd., Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L 1C0, until 1:30 p.m., local time:

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

Tenders will be opened by the Tenders Committee, commencing at 2:00 p.m. on the closing date, at the M.T.O. Office, Bancroft.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, at the above address, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

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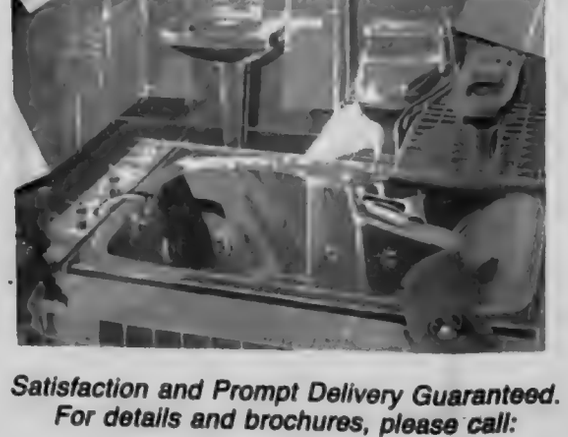

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Heritage home demolished

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Links with the past in the Wilberforce area are the old houses on the main street. Some of these will soon vanish as the old Webber home did on March 28 when, the flames issuing from windows and doors, the old building burned to the ground under the watchful eye of the Monmouth Fire Department. Built over 80 years ago by George Hughey the house had been occupied by many different families over the years. The last remembered residents were a brother and sister, George and Bertha Webber. They looked after the property and enjoyed many serene years of retirement, living to a healthy old age before passing on. The house remained empty and gradually deteriorated. The new owner found it condemned for living quarters and so it was removed. A few of these places of many memories are still standing, one of which is the old boarding house that will come alive again when Hilda Clark takes over this summer. The old Miller house is under renovation and it is to be hoped that other early landmarks will be preserved as reminders of our past history.

It was early Easter fun at the library on Friday, March 25 when 28 children arrived to take part in the great egg painting event. First of all they enjoyed some special films then all got down to work. Four mothers joined in and their help was greatly appreciated.

A fine crowd visited the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday to enjoy the pancakes and syrup and to look over the abundance of merchandise on display. A great variety of crafts testified to the hours of work in the making of household ornaments, metal work, stained glass, carpentry, paintings and hand-worked cushions and linens. The Abletts always provide interest with their polished gems, stamps, needlework, etc. Second-hand books sell well and often find their way back to the library after being read. It was a fine day and everyone in good humour. People seemed well pleased with their buys especially the small boy who hugged the little elephant that he found for 10 cents.

Winner of the 50-50 draw for the South Algonquin Game Club of Highland Grove was five-year-old Joey Ferrier of Oshawa who won $143.50.

As winter season ends we have a report from Bob Anderson who is well pleased with the efforts of our hockey teams. On March 19 four teams competed in six games for the Pee Wee tournament. There was a good turn-out. All teams played well and there was a good public attendance. Many thanks to Curry Motors and Flo Oram for their support. The evening dance drew a good crowd who enjoyed the music of the D.J. from Peterborough.

The Monmouth Cup hockey tournament was held on Saturday, March 26. Novice Division results were Haliburton II with a win over Wilberforce of 10-2. Most valuable player for Haliburton—Joshua Burk, and for Wilberforce—Jeff Klapow. In the Atom Division it was Haliburton 6, Wilberforce, 0; most valuable player for Haliburton—Jamie Cowan and for Wilberforce—Ed Kimberly. In the Pee Wee Division it was Wilberforce 2 and Apsley 1; most valuable player for Wilberforce—Jason Main, and for Apsley—Jason Post. In the Bantam Division it was Haliburton 5 and Wilberforce 2; Haliburton's most valuable player was Pat Casey and Wilberforce's was Marsha Sweet.

The Highland Grove Euchre Club has been sending in weekly reports. Here is that of March 28: The high score went to Annie Rowley and Mel Hamilton; lone hands won by Elsie Lewis and Floyd Peel; low score to Phyllis Bowen and Dave Lawrence; and the traveller's prize to Garth Hogan.

Congratulations to that popular couple, Millie and Jim Ross, who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. At the Monmouth Senior Citizens Club the couple was presented with a special cake made to honour the occasion.

The Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 recently sent two young girls to Ottawa to spend a week with hundreds of other young people from across Canada. At the Legion Hall on Sunday, Angela Waugh and Marcie Jordens gave a good report of their stay at the Capital. They were housed at the Terry Fox Centre where they made friends with other students, all of an age 15 to 17. With great enthusiasm they recalled organized trips, entertainment, a day of study devoted to the memory of Terry Fox and his achievements, a visit to the Parliament buildings which included a look at the Senate chambers and a glimpse of the magnificent library. They slept in dormitories. Having both spent former time camping with the Girl guides, they were perfectly at home with this arrangement. An important item was the excellent meals being served. They passed around camera pictures of places and people and showed pins gathered from other young Canadians from East to West Coasts. They remembered with pleasure some of the ethnic dances which some performed. This was an unforgettable experience for these students, made possible by the generosity of our local Legion.

There will be a Rummage Sale at the St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday, April 9 from 10 until 12 noon, with loads of bargains.

A beautiful spring arrival is Katelyn Marian White. Katelyn was born at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto. She weighed 8 lbs, 2 oz. She is the daughter of Ken and Shelagh White of Toronto and is welcomed by three brothers—Kenny, Jimmy and Michael. Congratulations to grandparents Jim and Marian Donovan of Silver Springs Lodge.

CARNARVON NEWS

Continued from page 18

pretty little girl was christened Debbie Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Chambers and children of London, Ontario, spent the holiday weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fennell of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Joan Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa are spending some time with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory.

My good neighbours the Jack Gregory's and ourselves have been practically swarmed with Grosbeaks over the weekend and numerous small birds on the decks and in the trees until I ran out of seed and their singing and twittering was almost like being in an aviary; also had a robin on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McGregor of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and children of Mississauga, visited with Mrs. Edith Russell over the weekend.

Bessie Croft and Winnie Schofield were having a lot of fun at their booth at the Wilberforce Maple Syrup Day festivities. Norma Pizzey, who was browsing through the Lloyd Watson Centre, found their humour infectious.

Committee to sponsor Oscar Wilde play

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Winner of Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool, Saturday, March 26 was Helen Graham of Norland.

Happy Birthday to Thelma Saunders on Tuesday, March 29.

Pauline Barkwell arrived home from Florida recently suffering from flu.

The Kinmount Civic Action Committee will be sponsoring Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance Of Being Earnest" with proceeds going to Canada Day celebrations and other community projects. This event will be held at Kinmount Community Centre on Friday, June 10 and Saturday, June 11 with the show beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at five dollars each are available from Diane Austin, Joyce Brown, Frank Thoms at Kinmount Variety Store on Main Street. Producer: Diane Austin, Director: Don Daigle, Assistant Director: Margaret Telford. Watch this column for further news on this upcoming famous play. Plan now on being there.

Aileen Brown recently picked her first spring flower, a lovely crocus, with the intention of giving her next door neighbour and Aunt Margaret Kylie, the first bloom of the season but in picking the flower, root and all came up so Aunt Margaret got the whole thing and now enjoys the beautiful plant in a flower pot in her home.

Many happy years of married life to Christine Bailey and Cleve Shirk, wed on Saturday April 2.

This year the Kinmount Seniors will start off their first of this seasons Flea Markets, along with a rummage sale, to be held at the Kinmount Railroad Station grounds on Saturday, May 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Rent a table for five dollars, bring out your unwanted articles and turn them into dollars. Remember, one persons trash is anothers treasure! There will be a lunch available. Watch this column for further notices and future Flea Market dates.

Don Wild, alias "Wildman", of Norland, at the age of 60 plus was the oldest driver this year at the ice races in Minden. He took home the gold Jim Whitfield trophy for the rear engine ice racing championship donated by his friends. Len Arminio, a well known name, had been the previous winner for four straight years and 1988 is the first year for a very proud Don who had previously won a silver cup 1988 S.T.P. and Prestone Ice Racing Championship, first class –4. He has a Volkswagon bug and it can be very dangerous. Tom Prentice takes care of the ice flooding and keeps the course like a sheet of glass.

I'm told the boys would very much like to have the young lads come out and enjoy the fun, get involved and, as Don says, "it's better than having them smoking, drinking, and doing drugs."

In the past Don has also won a jacket from S.T.P. and a racing cap from General Motors. Congratulations to a happy family!

I heard the beautiful sound of my first robin early Wednesday, March 30 and immediately caught the spring cleaning fever.

I saw at least one couple out and cleaning up their front lawn of winters mess on Tuesday, March 29. These nice days seem to get the old bones moving!

I hope Henry Platt is feeling better by now as well as Vi Cooke, Mary O'Toole, Harold Alton and all those sick and hurting at this Easter season.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and Happy Easter.

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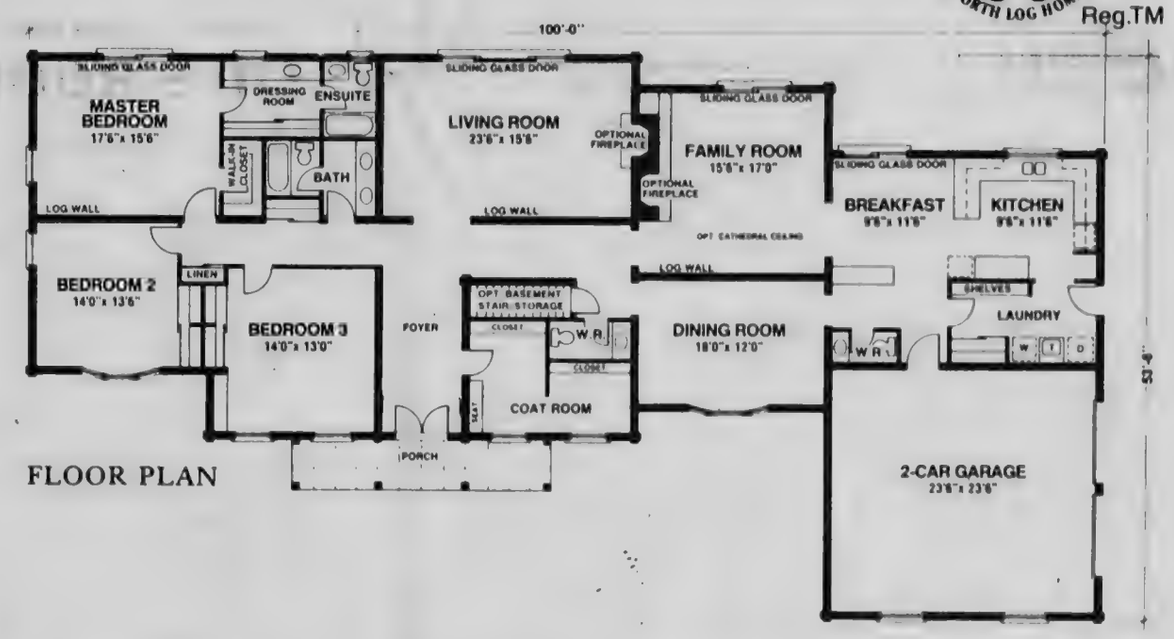
- 3 bedroom home
- 2-4 pce. baths
- 2-2 pce. W.R.'s
- attached garage
- optional basement



FLOOR PLAN

TRUE NORTH LOG HOMES INC.

This distinctive home, in the Colonial tradition, features a large living room and cozy family room, dining room with bow window, and a conveniently placed 'country' kitchen. The generously proportioned bedrooms are contained in their own wing; the master bedroom having its ensuite dressing room, bath and walk-in closet.

TRUE NORTH LOG HOME KITS FEATURE:

- Variety of size — 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 x12 inch white pine logs
- Tongue & groove — wood on wood construction — no chinking — sealed with rubberized caulking & asphalt impregnated foam gasket
- Double pane, maintenance free energy efficient windows
- Exclusive key-lock, airseal, dovetail corners (patents pending)

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For more information, contact exclusive Haliburton representative:

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REAL ESTATE

Seniors' needs addressed

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

The changes brought about in our society as a result of an aging population are only preliminary indicators of what we can expect in the future.

This shift in demographics is driving many groups in our society to realign with the needs of an aging population. By the year 2000, a mere 12 years away, Statistics Canada predicts the population of our country will reach more than 27 million. Of that, nearly 4 million will be 65 years or older and of those it is estimated there will be 1.5 million in this age group in Ontario.

One segment of the economy which is adapting to the needs of an aging population is the real estate-housing profession. For the most part, retirees today are an active and affluent group who still want their independence. For the real estate industry this means providing luxury, comfort, style and affordability in an independent unit.

By surveying residents of existing retirement communities, studies have defined a typical retiree as 55 to 65 years; healthy; drawing a good pension; recreation-oriented; likely to spend two to three months in the sunbelt; and financially stable.

The real estate building industry has made retirement communities much more common here than in any of our other provinces, primarily because we have a population large enough to make this feasible. The model retirement community is located outside of large city centres and integrated within an overall residential community, making Haliburton Highlands an ideal location.

These retirement communities resemble any average residential community. What makes them unique is the subtle tailoring of each unit and the range of optional services to meet the standards of a retiree.

Surveying an aging population provides builders with the information they need to construct what they hope will be the ideal home for an older person. For example, because the change from outdoor to indoor lighting can easily blur the vision of an older person, lighting should be natural or indirect. The solution? Skylights and over-sized windows.

Other features; soft and unpatterned colour schemes, slightly wider doorways, decorative grab-bars in showers and non-skid ceramic flooring.

Two main reasons prevent the Canadian real estate profession from being adversely affected by the annual migration of many Canadians to retirement paradises in the southern United States. Retirees have established their family roots here and this keeps them from taking permanent residence elsewhere. Furthermore, The American health care system can, in the event of an illness, leave a retired couple financially destitute.

Feedback the Ontario Real Estate Association has received is favourably in support of retirement communities. Lifestyle, security and companionship seem to be the main factors in the success of these communities.

ANNOUNCEMENT

L. VANLIESHOUT REAL ESTATE
is proud to announce that
LINDA BEACHLI
achieved the position of TOP SALESPERSON for 1987, and is the top salesperson in the 1st quarter for 1988. We thank her for her dedication and wish her continued success.

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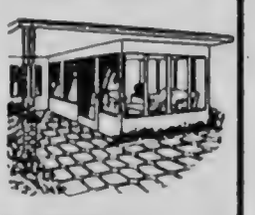

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COTTAGE OR HOME: Set on double lot. This gem has two bedrooms, large ell-shaped living room, Hollywood style kitchen, full basement with new floor being installed, garage and superb fishing (muskie) at your door. Furnished. All for $85,000.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

COTTAGE WITH SCENIC LOT: Set amongst the pines with creek running by. Only minutes from Gull Lake where you can dock your boat at deeded access. Asking $89,000.00. **Call Nick Lawrence.**

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: Located on a gently sloping lot to a sandy beach. This three bedroom cottage with deck is ideal for the young family. Year round road. Only $72,000.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

FAMILY RUN BUSINESS: With residence attached, gas pumps and movie rentals. Busy year round location, reports good income with excellent potential. Listed at $195,000.00. **Call Nick Lawrence.**

CARE TO CREATE YOUR OWN? Try this lot on a quiet lake. Gently rolling terrain, trees. Road and culvert in. Site cleared. A bargain at $24,500.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

PICTURESQUE RIVERFRONT PROPERTY: With small building. Almost 3 acres. 242 feet frontage with year round access. Asking $21,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

LAKESHORE LOTS: We have good cottage lots, from $19,900.00. **Call Rick Wood.**

GET A HEAD START ON YOUR BUILDING: Hydro and driveway in, basement dug, drilled well, 1,000 cement blocks and over 5 acres. Asking $18,000.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

92 ACRES: Three large creeks on the property. Excellent location for your fish farm. Only $15,900.00. **Call Rick Wood.**

100 ACRE HIDEAWAY: Crown land on three sides, excellent hunting territory. Asking $15,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

EVENING NUMBERS

Rick Wood	457-2475
Ted Saxby	448-2493
Joan Rayment	286-2623
Nick Lawrence	286-4032
Brock Laws	489-3353

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

DAVIS LAKE: Southern Haliburton, acid free lake, 3 bedrooms, sand beach, year round access. Asking $88,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE: Viceroy, screened porch, year round. Asking $99,900.00.

PANABODE: 2000 sq. ft. living space, 488 feet shoreline, skiing close by. Asking $230,000.00.

Contact:
HENRY or LENORE PRISTOL at (705) 457-1011 or (705) 286-1995

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

10-88-01 ER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following pieces of equipment for work on an Earth and Rock Grading Project on Highway 515, approximately 7 km. south of Jct. Highway 512.

1 ONLY - Minimum 2-1/8 cu. yd. self propelled Hydraulic Excavator, Crawler Mounted, toothed bucket, with experienced operator.

1 ONLY - Minimum 120 Net H.P. Crawler Dozer, Hydraulic Blade with angle, power shift/torque converted, with experienced operator.

Above equipment required on or about May 9, 1988 for approximately 300 hrs.

NOTE: All pieces of equipment will be working a 10 hour day, 40 hour week.

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry, will be received by the District Engineer, 64 Monck Rd., Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L 1C0, until 1:30 p.m., local time:

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

Tenders will be opened by the Tenders Committee, commencing at 2:00 p.m. on the closing date, at the M.T.O. Office, Bancroft.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, at the above address, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation

L. VANLIESHOUT Real Estate Ltd.

Main St., Haliburton
457-2414

COTTAGES

CONTAU LAKE, home or cottage, 100' lake frontage, 535' deep, excellently maintained with 2 single car garages, 2 bedroom, partial basement. Year round road, good fishing lake. $98,500.00. **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE, a four seasons family cottage offering privacy on a spacious, level double lot with year round access. Beautifully maintained, new kitchen cupboards, slider to deck, screened and glassed porch, electric wood/oil heat, boat house, many extras. $124,900.00. **Call Dorothy.**

HORSESHOE LAKE, fully insulated cottage with a southeastern exposure and an excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, TV antenna and rotor, electric heat. $89,900.00. **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE, furnished 3 bdrm. cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure. Private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lakefront, 357' deep. $63,500.00. **Call Wilfred.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

Kashagawigamog	$65,000.00	Vince
Boyne Lake (Acreage)	$49,000.00	Larry
Percy Lake	$35,000.00	Dorothy
Haliburton Lake	$34,900.00	Wilfred
Outlet Bay	$21,900.00	Linda
Portage Lake	$21,900.00	Laura
Pine Lake	$21,900.00	Vince
Maple Lake Access	$7,900.00 +	Larry

CHALET LOTS AVAILABLE

Eagle Lake	from $8,900.00	Larry

ACREAGE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD, approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. $15,900.00. **Call Vince.**

HARBURN ROAD, 100 acres across from Boyne Lake, meadow for building site, backing onto large hardwood treeline. $27,500.00. **Call Larry.**

HARBURN ROAD, 5 acres on year round road. Driveway in, trailer on lot, hydro not close. Wooded. $16,900.00. **Call Linda.**

HOMES

EXECUTIVE, 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on 10 acres of parkland, brick entrance pillars make this exclusive home extremely private. Includes fireplace, double garage, major appliances, and finished basement. $139,000.00. **Call Linda.**

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the county road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. $179,000.00. **Call Larry.**

Larry VanLieshout	754-2071
Linda Beachli	457-2987
Wilfred VanLieshout	754-2416
Dorothy Hewitt	754-2466
Vince Duchene	754-3474
Laura Sheriff	(wknds.) 754-2780

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

10-88-03 ER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following piece of equipment for work in Ditching and Excavating on Highway 517, at the Jct. of Highways 62 and 517.

1 ONLY - Minimum 3/4 cu. yd. bucket capacity, self-propelled Excavator, rubber tired, twist action bucket, toothed and smooth buckets required, with experienced operator.

Above equipment required on or about May 9, 1988 for approximately 80 hours.

NOTE: The above piece of equipment will not be required to work on a continuous basis. Equipment will be working a 10 hour day; 4 day week.

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry, will be received by the District Engineer, 64 Monck Road, Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L 1C0, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

Tenders will be opened by the Tenders Committee, commencing at 2:00 p.m. on the closing date, at the M.T.O. Office, Bancroft.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, at the above address, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation

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NEW LISTING - FARM: 275 acres plus...3 bedroom home, large barn with new steel roof, several outbuildings. Property features 50 workable acres and several thousand feet of boatable river frontage right to Cranberry Lake. Productive farm, or excellent development possibilities.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedroom home with attached garage on a beautifully treed lot. Only minutes to store and public beach. $59,000.00

FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT: Small cabin on 3 acres close to many lakes. Why hesitate?! $22,000.00

MOBILE HOME: 3 bedrooms, roomy eat-in kitchen, two additions provide king-sized bedroom, laundry-utility room & enclosed porch. The unit is in excellent condition & priced right at $17,500.00.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Beautiful lot with 115' frontage, located on main road. New drilled well, 1½ car garage compliments a cozy 60' mobile home. $68,000.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on a good lot on the main lake. Ideal starter cottage that will increase with value with a little T.L.C. $64,000.00

GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedroom home or cottage on 5 acres. Fully winterized, electric & wood heat. Large deck with view over lake. Only minutes to large public access on two lakes. $57,000.00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Well established store with laundramat, serving several good lakes. Buy now and get ready for the summer season. Call for more details!

NEWLY LISTED: 4 acres with beautiful river frontage, perfect for that private get-away. Only $17,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: 120 ft. of good lakefront on main lake, year round road access. Ready for building. $42,000.00

20 ACRES: Great view over Eagle Lake, good road frontage, n SOLD good building sites. $19,500.

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Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

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CANNING LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home, huge dining room and living area, gleaming wood floors, full basement, double garage, beach house with sauna, winterized guest cabin, sand shoreline, very private, many more extras. Asking $225,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, living & dining rooms finished in pine, 2 baths, large deck overlooking lake, finished family room. Asking $160,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: New custom built 3 bedroom summer ho Charming decor, hardwood & ceramic SOLD place, w/o living room, full basement, western exposure, year round road, much, much more. $164,900.00

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1½ storey cottage, 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen and dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser. Asking $129,900.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 1960 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. New 1800 square foot 1½ storey 3 bedroom summer cottage. Perimeter foundation. Furnished, small barge and motor. Southern tip of island. Southwest exposure. Very private. Asking $97,000.00.

BEAVER LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, vertical pine interior, carpet throughout, sand shoreline, sunsets on the deck. Won't last at $75,000.00.

PRIVATE LAKE: 2500' of shoreline, 190 acres, balance of lakefront Crown land. Good bass fishing, easy access for float plane.

KENNISIS LAKE AREA: 1172 acres, 2 private lakes, hunting camp, several other acreages to choose from.

GOODERHAM: 1½ storey, 2 bedroom home, large kitchen & living area, fireplace, good starter home at $54,900.00.

MINDEN: Anson St., vacant lot, 70' x 200', fully serviced. $16,500.00

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HOMES OR COTTAGES

LAKEFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., full finished bsmt. with walkout, 2 fireplaces, beautiful view, yr. rnd., 2 mi. from Haliburton, for $99,500.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 bdrm. home or cottage with separate 1 bdrm. apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, boathouse, 2 car garage, guest house. Southern exposure, 5 min. to town. All for only $195,000.00.

EAGLE LAKE: Custom designed 3 bdrm., 4 season home or cottage, steps to downhill ski. Sand beach, level lot, yr. rnd. rd. Prime location. Only $115,000.00

COTTAGES

DRAG LAKE/OUTLET BAY: 2 cottages & boathouse on private, nicely treed lot, 5 min. from Haliburton. yr. rnd. Large boating lake. Only $78,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Starter back lot cottage with deeded access to sa ch on lake. Good view. Interior is co SOLD ly renovated. Charming starter at only $24,500.00.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm., full basement, spiral staircase, wrap-around deck, walkout, yr. rd., dynamic view. Going fast at $65,000.00.

HOMES

BRAND NEW: 3 bdrm. home, tastefully decorated in pine & drywall. Nestled on 2 acre partly cleared lot with spectacular view of lake. 10 min. from Haliburton. Asking $110,000.00.

AFFORDABLE: Home on 2½ acres. 3 bdrms., lge. country kitchen, vinyl sided, picturesque property, very private. ½ mi. to Hwy. 35. Asking $49,900.00.

EXECUTIVE HOME: In prestigious area of Haliburton. 4 bdrm., 3 washrms., lge. family rm., country kitchen, & much more too numerous to mention. Asking $135,000.00.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt., overlooking lake. Call for more information.

60 ACRES: Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking $25,000.00

BUILDING LOTS: A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at $9,900.00

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FARQUHAR LAKE, lakefront cottage, cathedral ceiling, fully insulated, Franklin fireplace, cedar siding, gently sloping lot, sunset exposure, $68,900.

ESSONVILLE LINE, cottage or starter home, small but comfortable, year round road, school bus & mail delivery, new dug well, new steel roof, only $29,900.

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Be sure to watch Bowes & Cocks Limited's exciting new television program, 'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE'©. It is on every Saturday at 12:00 p.m. on CKVR, Channel 3, Barrie and every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on CHEX, Channel 12, Peterborough.

KENNISIS LAKE: Be prepared to enjoy your summer in this 4 bdrm., year round family cottage. Natural cobblestone F.P. accents living room, opening to large deck with view of lake. Asking price $98,800.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE YEAR ROUND COTTAGE? See this 2 bdrm. main cottage plus an extra 2 bdrm. guest cabin on Redstone Lake. The asking price is only $83,500.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Level lot, 135 ft. frontage with 3 bdrm. cottage awaits your approval. Asking now $72,500.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA: County Rd. #6, New Home. 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath, 1-2pc. bath ensuite, kitchen, dining, large living room, all electric heat. Large unfinished family room with wood stove, 2 bdrms., sauna, laundry room downstairs, many extras, all new. Excellent garage or workshop. 24x28 garage, well insulated, wood stove & electric baseboard heating. 160 ft. drilled well. Asking $145,900.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 97 acres well treed. Plenty of trees to build a log home, good cabin on property. Approx. 2000 ft. road frontage. Good ski-doo trails. Asking $36,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres. All bushland. Plenty of wood. Approx. 1 mile of road frontage. Good building sites. Asking $60,000.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

FAMILY COTTAGING AT ITS BEST: Situated on one of Haliburton's finer lakes, this year round insulated cottage offers it all. Safe swimming, guest bunkie, garage/workshop, privacy and years of fun for all. Priced for action at $98,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

NATURE'S RETREAT: This 50 acre parcel offers what the naturalist is looking for — seclusion, creeks, mixed forest. Could this be your hide-away? Asking $14,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

BUSY! BUSY! BUSY! Yes, we are busy. If you're thinking of marketing your property, please call **Charlie Smith** for a free market evaluation. No cost or obligation to find out what it's worth. **Call Charlie Smith.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN: Highland Wood Drive, VIP showplace. New, cedar contemporary, with southwest exposure, fireplace warmth, European kitchen, skylights & clerestories for added natural light. Hot tub. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, cedar deck, dock. Also built-in appliances, sand beach. Furnished in contemporary furniture. Close to schools and hospital. Priced at $399,000.00. Serious buyers only. **For app't call Blanche Bolender.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage nestled among the trees for privacy. 108 ft. frontage on lake. Asking $55,000.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on private lot with 200 ft. excellent water frontage. 3 pc. bath, A-frame garage. Good dock. Asking $84,900.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

DEEP BAY ROAD: $94,800.00. MELLOW CHARM: Down-home kitchen is a plus value. Stucco country bungalow on a full acre, single owner. Electric heat, sun room, family room, woodburning stove, walk-out basement, deck, well water, horses OK, barn, 2 bdrm., 1 - 4pc. bath. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

HWY. 121: Building lot between Minden and Haliburton. 1.9 acres. 300 ft. on the road. $9,900.00. **Call Denver Lewis.**

MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: 94 ft. of lakefront, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath. On perimeter wall, level lot. F.P., large kitchen, living room. Asking $129,000.00. **Call Denver Lewis.**

TRAPPER'S TRAIL: 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, drilled well. Ideal starter home. Asking $42,900.00. **Call Denver Lewis.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 2nd Island, privacy plus 32 acres. Includes 1 small, one room cabin. List $169,000.00. **Call John Parish.**

PRIVATE LAKE: Just Think, Your Own Private Lake. Located approx. 15 miles from Haliburton with 71 acres of mixed bush surrounding this picturesque lake. Over 40 ft. deep makes stocking of fish possible. ONLY $79,900.00. **Call John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: East Bay. Well treed lot with 190 ft. frontage, rocky & sandy shoreline. List $65,000.00. **Call John Parish.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

DIAMOND LAKE AREA: Secluded standout country log rustic cabin on tree studded tract. Situated on 50 acres adjoining crown land. Great family area. Space for expansion. F.P. coziness, large trees, deck. Take over immediately. $46,900.00. **Call Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: 3 level well treed lots offer great boating & fishing on 35 mile water system. Easy year round access. $22,900.00. **Call Melanie Lewis.**

SURPLUS OF BUYERS: Looking for residential, vacation property & vacant land in Wilberforce and surrounding area. Call now and list with **Melanie Lewis.**

WILBERFORCE: Year round cottage fronting on Grace River. 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, fully winterized, knotty pine ceilings, deck. Priced right at $59,000.00. NEW LISTING. **Call Gail Krupa.**

WILBERFORCE: In town home. $59,900.00. 3 bdrm. bungalow, eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry room, full basement, excellent retirement or starter home. Beautiful 100' x 192' level lot. NEW LISTING. **Call Gail Krupa.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Peter Curry	457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Denver Lewis	457-2088
John Parish	457-2986	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Carl Simms	754-2279	Charlie Smith	457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer	489-2395	John Bath	286-2030
Doreen James	286-1248	Jessie Pflug	766-9502
Trudie Hallman	457-2372	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Debra Blanchard	457-2425		

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis	448-2246	Gail Krupa	448-2019

Many arrive for birthday fete

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Happy Easter readers! It looks to be a nice day. Rev. J. Burgess had the chapel service Sunday evening and Father George Elliott of the Anglican Church had the service Tuesday morning.

The ladies from the Pentecostal Church came with our Thursday afternoon tea. It was lovely and enjoyed by everyone.

James Simpson had Mrs. Pickens from Gooderham to call on him. Vi Cooke also called with Easter goodies and always seems to have time for a nice chat. Mrs. Carefoot had her daughter from Kinmount in for a visit and Jean Taylor had her neice in to see her. Dora Dawson has returned home after a week spent visiting her friend Miss Isabel Gibbs at Maple Lake. Mrs. Ferrill had members of her family in on Sunday afternoon.

A big birthday celebration was held in the auditorium on Satruday afternoon to honour Angus Coulter on his 90th birthday. Those of the fmaily from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Coulter of Florida, Frances Crawford and Junior from Calgary, Craig Coulter of Kirkland Lake, Gerald Coulter of Toronto. I haven't enough paper to list everone there. It sure was a crowd and everyone had a good time.

There was a fun time here on Tuesday night. The North Country Express band came and put on a programme of music and singing.

We have had the pleasure in meeting our new adminstrator, Dwight Morley. We are hoping he will like Minden and Hyland Crest.

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you."

Coming Soon...

to STEDMANS MALL, Haliburton

COLOR YOUR WORLD

Grand Opening Specials!

PINESTONE INN'S

Golden Slipper Lounge

APRIL 4 - 9

featuring the dynamic Linda Rayner

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Mon. - Sat.

Coming April 11 - 16

Julie Manchester Band

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Monday to Saturday

457-1800

Vinyline **HIGHLAND GLASS** LOCKWOOD

WINDOWS & MIRRORS

BLINDS

Windows for Replacement & New Construction

457-2067

Showroom beside Harvest Restaurant

or Shop-at-Home Service

Serving Greater Highland Region since 1982

WIN a FREE TRIP to Venezuela...

Fill out a ballot — No purchase necessary.

SUPERVISION

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SMITH CORONA Spell Right XD7000 typewriter, built in computerized dictionary and word eraser. Contact 457-2596.
1-B-6

1975 PROWLER 21' awning, 4 piece bth, fridge, stove, oven. Fully carpeted, loaded. A bargain at $5,500. (705) 488-2320 after 6:00 p.m.
1-P-6

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.**
1-CA-TF

WATERBEDS, complete, $169. Heater, mattress, pine frame, pedestal and decking, ready to sleep on. We deliver. Phone 1-789-3668, after 7 p.m. phone 1-789-7885.
1-B-13

BUILDING SPECIAL CLEARANCE, 20x24—$2400.; 24x24 $2700.; 28x36 $4000.; 32x36—$4400.; 36x48—$6500.; 40x60—$8200. Call 416-985-7930.
1-CA-MY25

3 MOBILE ATCO BUILDINGS, 50' x 10' each. Together make 10 bedroom building plus showers, toilets, etc. Easily moved. Phone 286-3004 for details.
1-CA-13

14½ FOOT 1973 Cadorette F/G boat and trailer, convertible top, 40 h.p. Evinrude, good condition. $1700.00. 457-3719.
1-P-6

Keep Canada Beautiful . . . Pitch-In

FOR SALE

USED SATELLITE EQUIPMENT, receiver & actuator. $100.00. 457-1856.
1-P-6

1987 JOHN DEERE model 165 Lawn Tractor w/38" mower and dump trailer.15 months warranty remaining, only used 15 hours. Phone 457-1552 after 6:00 p.m.
1-P-6

COMMERCIAL DAIRY COOLER, double size, 2 years old, excellent condition, $1800.00. ALSO chest type deep-freeze, $250.00; small Sanyo microwave, $150.00; Silex coffee machine plus pots, $100.00; toaster, $10.00; mate's bed with mattress, very clean. $125.00. Phone 457-1515 or 457-2554 after 6 p.m.
1-CA-6

USED BOAT SALE—17 Used boats in stock, priced to sell, from $500 to $17,500. Outboards, inboard-outboards, ski boats, pontoons, aluminum. Too many to list: Example—1985 Sunray Catalina, 120 h.p. Mercruiser I.O., like new, $9995. **WALSTEN, KINMOUNT.** 488-2811
1-CA-13

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, $19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. $250 - $395, all one low price $139.00. **Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.**
1-CA-TF

NEW PIANOS $1995. delivered, Yamaha Electronic Keyboards and Pianos, Guitars, Organs, Rebuilt Pianos, video taped music lessons. Trophies, Medallions, Plaques, Engraving JENKINS MUSIC—BANCROFT TROPHIES 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft (613)332-1479
1-CA-May 25

FOR SALE

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with heater. $200.00. Phone 286-4506.
1-CA-6

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wetsuits, summer equipment. **Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.**
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

PUREBRED HEREFORD BULL with papers. 2-1/2 years old. Very quiet. Excellent producer. Ready May 1. Call after 6:00 p.m. Larry Hartin 457-1883.
1-P-6

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: $49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

OLYMPUS CAMERAS, Scotch film, all your photo needs. Halco Electronics, 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from $39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

CARS

'83 BUICK SKYHAWK station wagon, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., rear window defroster, $4500 certified. ALSO '79 Mercury Zephyr, P.S., P.B., auto., power windows, AM/FM cassette player, $1300. AND 1982 Chevette, 52,000 km., certified. Phone 754-3567.
2-B-6

1982 MUSTANG 5 litre GT, 4 speed, P.S., P.B., AM/FM cass. 286-2707 after 6:00 p.m.
2-B-13

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, uses regular gas. Tinted windshield, 4 door sedan. $3800. Call 457-2541.
2-P-6

'82 HONDA CIVIC wagon, in "like new" condition, AM/FM radio, 5 speed. $3600 or bank financing $115/mo. Trade considered. ALSO chest freezer, med. size wood cook stove with oven, Sanyo double cassette portable radio. Offers, 489-3189.
2-P-6

1986 PONTIAC FIERO GT, mint cond., 17,000 km. Certified. ALSO 1977 Pontiac LeMans, good condition, $1100.00. Phone 286-4377.
2-P-13

1977 FORD VAN, 351, good running condition, needs body work. $490 or best offer. Del Sharp, 457-2640.
2-CA-6

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 4 cylinder standard, 4 door, in excellent condition. Certified. $5,500.00 or best offer. Call Lorne, 754-2225.
2-P-6

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561
Come In and See
Bob Normile,
Lewis Stevens
or Perry Morrison
For the Best Deal
On a New or Used Car
or Truck
Not Knowingly Undersold
We Just Want To Be
The Best
2-CA-TF

85 PONTIAC 6000LE, air conditioning, fuel injection, 4 speed automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, good condition, $8,900. Call 286-2651.
2-B-6

1981 FORD ESCORT, excellent mileage, auto. trans., interior, exterior and motor in good condition. $2300 or best offer. 489-3190 before 12 noon or after 6 p.m.
2-B-6

TRUCKS

1977 FORD F-100 Pickup Explorer Model, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., s.r.w., with cap, clean truck. $1500 as is. 1979 Ford Pinto Wagon, 4 cylinder, auto., clean. $800. as is. Call 457-1299.
3-P-6

1981 JEEP LAREDO with blade. ALSO 1984 Chevette Scooter. Phone 448-2623 after six.
3-P-6

SNOWMOBILES

STORAGE - Save on costly pre-season repairs. Have your snowmobile stored professionally. Call 754-3211.
4-B-13

OUTBOARDS, Snowmobiles & Small Engine Repair. Low shop rates. Good selection of new & used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford & Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211.
4-B-13

MOTORCYCLES

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE! For Sale: 1981 850cc Yamaha motorcycle. Low mileage, good condition, black, shaft drive; includes Fairing plus AM/FM cass. stereo, passenger back rest and carrier. Will consider trade. Must sell. $1000. Call 286-2143 or 286-1532.
4a-B-6

PETS

SAMOYED & SIBERIAN pups for sale. From very good stock. Priced reasonable. Vernon Mohr, 457-2058.
10-P-6

TO GIVE AWAY to a good home. 3 year old female dog (spayed), part Collie, part Shepherd. Good watch dog, obedient, quiet. Call Dennis Casey 457-2717.
10-CA-6

FOR RENT

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).
11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

LARGE HOUSE WANTED TO RENT. Furnished or unfurnished with three or more rooms, up to 15 miles of Minden. Also need small private cottage on lakefront for July and August 1988. Price negotiable. (416)481-3696 collect or 489-3566.
12-B-25

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber acreages with timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson, 457-1453, nights.
15-P-27

LOTS: 1 - 3 acre, 1 - 4 acre. Year round road, phone, hydro. Easy walking distance to public landing on Big Redstone Lake. Docking available. $9500.00 each. Call Keith, 457-1453, nights.
15-P-27

LOTS: One on Gull River 2 mi. from Minden on Deep Bay Rd. (year round road), $19,900.00. Terms. Also: Commercial lot on Bobcaygeon Rd. near river, $17,900.00. Terms. 286-1532 or 286-2143.
15-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE

RETIRING OR MOVING? Trade your lakefront cottage or recreational land for penthouse condo on Whitby townline. Handycap access. Flexible arrangements for quality trade or sale. Price range $100,000.00 to $200,000.00. Brokers invited. Call collect (416) 434-1292.
16-B-6

HELP WANTED

CURATOR for the Fenelon Falls Museum, May to September. University or college training in museum or related studies preferred. Honorarium. Apply Box 667, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0 by April 16, 1988. Interview required.
16-B-6

WORK WITH SENIORS: Small retirement home requires live-in single or couple, good cook, loving, caring. Phone 286-3004 for interview.
16-CA-13

PART TIME Cook for Hunting and Fishing Lodge. Start May 1. Phone 448-2861.
16-P-6

White-Westinghouse

WLA22
HEAVY DUTY WASHER
- 2 speed motor
- 4 wash/spin speed combinations
- 5 wash/rinse temp. combinations
- Soak cycle
- Fabric softener dispenser
- Bleach dispenser
- Perma-tub™ with 10 yr. warranty
- Colours: White/Almond

$599.00

WDE 22
AUTOMATIC DRYER
- Automatic dry
- 4 temperature selections
- Regular cycle
- Auto, perma press cycle
- Cool-down period - all cycles
- Air fluff setting
- Drying rack included
- Front panel service
- Colours: White/Almond

$399.00

MOYNES Highway 35 & Main Street Minden 286-3511

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office.
Registered clients interested in the following job orders are requested to APPLY IN PERSON at the Employment Centre.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 4, 1988
Listed by area, are:

HALIBURTON: Night Auditor, Occupational Therapist, Maintenance, Electronic Technician, Groundskeeper/Caretaker, p.t. Sales Stock Person, Groundskeeper, Home Suport Worker, Residential Worker, Tire Retreader, Sales Clerk/Cashier, Gas Attendant.

MINDEN: Lic. Hairdresser, Outboard Motor Mechanic, Blocklayer, Clean Room Technician.

WILBERFORCE: Mill Labour

We also have several openings throughout the county for waiter/waitress, kitchen help & cooks.

SUMMER POSITIONS:

Halls Lake: Food prep. person, Marine Mech. Assistant.
Norland: Resort Worker $5.00/hr.
Kinmount: Snack Bar Attendants $5.00/hr. if over 18.
Haliburton: Snack Bar Attendants, S/O Cook, Maintenance, Gas Attendant.
Minden: Cook's Helper, Waiter/Waitress, Housekeeper, Snack Bar.
Haliburton & Eagle Lakes: Cashier/Gas Attendant/Stock Person.
Harcourt: Gas Attendant, Waiter/Waitress, Cook's Helper.

HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE
457-1316

A project funded by Employment and Immigration Canada

YARD SALE

ALL HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS OF GERALD & JOYCE GRIFFIN

Highlandwood Drive
Haliburton
(Driveway next to Hospital)

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
1:00 P.M.

ALL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS MUST BE SOLD.

ALSO: Boat trailer and tools; and a 1980 Cricket truck camper, roof mounted carrier, 11', with fridge, stove, bathroom and furnace. Sleeps six. Clean, available now. 457-1804 or 2731.

— CASH SALE —

Dixie Lee
TRY THE DIXIE LEE "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY $8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 3 full time salespeople required, with wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402.
18-CA-TF

OPPORTUNITIES in land acquisition: Patten, one of the largest land sales firms in North America, has an exciting and rewarding opportunity available immediately in land acquisitions in our South Ontario region. Significant experience in the sourcing and negotiating for acreages and subdivisions is critical. Total compensation potential for this year is $50,000. Send resume and cover letter to: Patten Corporation of Ontario, P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.
18-B-6

FULL TIME, year round position, group insurance plan & other benefits. W.H. Treads, on Dump Road. No experience necessary. 457-1700.
18-CA-13

COULD YOU BE A RED CROSS HOMEMAKER? Regular or casual part time positions are available now in the Minden and Haliburton areas. Red Cross trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary as we provide initial training and regular on-going training. We provide free uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For more information call 457-1215.
18-CA-13

HALIBURTON OFFICE requires summer help to commence immediately. Duties will include travel to Minden on daily basis. Knowledge of registry office procedures and real estate closings an asset. Excellent employment for university student. Must have valid Ontario driver's licence and typing. Reply to Box P, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., KOM 1S0
18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for part time employment and full time summer positions. All departments. Apply Haliburton IGA.
18-CA-6

WAITRESSES wanted for a variety of shifts. Also a baby sitter for two small children. Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford, Ontario. 754-2057.
18-CA-6

SANDY LANE RESORT APPLICATIONS are now being received for full and part time work re: summer and year round positions. The following are available: maintenance, recreation, waiter/waitress, breakfast cook, dinner chef, gardener, and dishwasher. Some positions to commence May 1. Phone 489-2020.
18-CA-6

FULL & PART TIME positions for small resort, Minden, Ontario. Also mature girl/lady to work with special needs adolescent. Send resume/references to Box 765, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 or call 705-286-3194.
18-P-6

ONE FULL TIME employee wanted for gas pumps, male or female. Must be pleasant, courteous, well groomed and able to work with the public. Possibility of benefits. Please apply in person with resume to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton, Ont. 457-1633.
18-CA-13

ONE FULL TIME and two part time positions open for summer employment. Now accepting applications. Please apply in person with resume to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton. 457-1633.
18-CA-13

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE requires secretary. Qualifications to include typing, dictaphone or shorthand, general office procedures and bookkeeping. Previous experience and knowledge of word processing an asset. Reply to Box N, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0.
18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.
18-CA-6C

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.
20a-CA-6C

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.
457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New & Used
Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From $365.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

KEITH HODGSON
General Bulldozing Work, Driveways, Lot Clearing, etc.
457-1453, nights
21-P-27

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480, Haliburton
457-2572
21-CA-6C

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.
21-CA-6C

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234.
21-B-13

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

"THE ANIMAL GALLERY" Original art for the animal lover. Custom pen and ink or watercolour available. Quality work done from a photograph. Reasonable prices. An ideal gift. For more information call Sharon Lynch, 489-3675.
21-CA-6

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

TIRED OF HOUSEWORK? I do all housecleaning at reasonable rates. Weekly or bi-weekly. Please call Jan at 286-3733, Minden.
22-B-13

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL MOTORS CHOIR
from Oshawa, Ontario
IN CONCERT
at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
April 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Tickets are $5.00 each, available at Nancy's Flowers and Paulette's Gifts & Collectibles in Haliburton; Jug City in Carnarvon; West Guilford Shopping Centre; Food Town in Eagle Lake; Handcraft Wools Ltd. and Campbell's Garden Centre in Minden; or any auxiliary member. Proceeds for the work of the Hospital Auxiliary.
23-P-6

ATTENTION: ALL OLDER ADULTS (55 plus)
The Haliburton County Senior Games are for you! Register before April 29, 1988, at: Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-in Centre, Haliburton or on Tuesday (only) between the hours of 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. at Haliburton County Information Centre, Minden Municipal Office (side door downstairs). Games: Orienteering, Swimming, Cribbage, Bridge, Darts, Duplicate Bridge, Lawnbowling, 5-pin Bowling, Euchre, Golf, Shuffleboard, Horseshoes, Walking, and Tennis. Registration Fee: $1.25 per person per event to be paid with registration. (Maximum cost - $5.00 per person). **Closing Luncheon and Awards Presentation:** Friday, June 17, 1988 at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch 129, cost - $5.50 per person, to commence at 12:00 noon.
23-CA-6

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE
Sponsored by Harcourt Community Centre
April 9, 1988
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by: "Half & Half"
$12.00/couple
Restricted to 19 yrs. & over
Special Occasion Permit
Proceeds: Harcourt Community Centre
23-CA-6

Haliburton County Children's Concert Series presents
VALDY
Sunday, April 10
2:00 p.m.
at H.H.S.S.
23-CA-6

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
invites you to attend
"WELCOME HOME SNOWBIRDS"
and the
Official Opening of the Haliburton County Senior Games.
PineStone Inn & Country Club
Friday, April 15, 1988
12 noon lunch
$6.95 per person
1:15 meeting
Guest Entertainers: Scottish Country Dancers. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941 by April 7th for reservations. Everyone welcome!
23-CA-6

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
$500.00 Jackpot
47 numbers called April 6. If no one wins, 48 numbers called April 13. No. 1 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. $100.00 April 6, No. 2 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. $280.00 April 6. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-6

NOTICES

I, Brenda Harrison, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Kevin Harrison in my name after March 30, 1988. Brenda Harrison
25-P-6

HEALING A FRACTURED WORLD. Dr. David Smith (Tape) at the next Baha'i Fireside, Thursday April 7, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. For further information please call 754-2493.
25-B-6

THE HALIBURTON BRANCH OF THE RED CROSS SOCIETY
will be holding their
Annual General Meeting
on Thursday, April 21, 1988
at 8:00 p.m.
in the Board Room of the Haliburton Hospital
Everyone welcome
Refreshments will be served
25-CA-21

FRENCH IMMERSION! Give your child a gift...of a second language. French Immersion is the most effective method known for teaching a second language. Are you interested? Come to our information meeting and find out how it works. Date: Monday, April 25. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton. Questions? Contact Barb Poirier, 286-3116.
25-B-13

HALIBURTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Annual Meeting
Wednesday, April 13, 1988
Guest Speaker: Mrs. Nila Reynolds, author, "In Quest of Yesterday". Place: Library, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Time: 8:00 p.m.
25-B-6

COMPUTER USER GROUP. Anyone who owns or operates a computer and is interested in forming a co-operative self-help group, please send name, address and $5.00 to: C.P. User Group, c/o B. Cooper, P.O. Box 725, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
25-P-6

PERSONAL

WIDOWER, 58 years old, 5'11", 190 lbs. retired, looking for woman same age or younger who enjoys travelling. More information ph. 448-2845.
26-P-6

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's Group — for men who have or feel they might physically abuse their spouse. Referrals and information, 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

SHELLEY POCKETT and her new daughter Alyssa would like to thank Dr. Bottum and the staff of the Family Medical Centre, and the doctors and nurses at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Thanks also to family and friends for their support and many lovely gifts and cards. It is all very much appreciated.
27-P-6

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Parker, nursing staff on the 4th floor, St. Joseph's Hospital for their knowledgeable care while in hospital. I also wish to extend to my friends and neighbours many thanks for their cards, kind thoughts, meals, etc. after my return home. Thank you.

Bob Barry.
27-B-6

BIRTHS

McADAM - John and Brenda are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Leah Arnelle, on March 24, 1988 at Ross Memorial Hospital. A baby sister for Lesley.
28-B-6

BIRTHS

JOHN & KATHY STOUFFER are pleased to announce the birth of Laura Kathryn Stouffer at 8:33 a.m., 2 April, 1988, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. She is welcomed by her siblings Ruth, Sarah, Jamie and Tim. Many thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Harriman and nurses of Civic Hospital.
28-P-6

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter
Judy Elaine
to
John Roderick,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Henderson of West Guilford.
29-B-6

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086
30-CA-TF

For Weddings, Banquets, Meetings, Call Birch Point Lodge, Haliburton. 457-2717.
30-CA-6

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—
Bruce Turner Photography
457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At his residence in Haliburton on Thursday, March 31, 1988
ROY EVERETT HOWE
In his 81st year.
Beloved husband of the late Lila Snell and Irene Walsh; dear father of Neil of Haliburton Lake, Eric of Oshawa and predeceased by Craig and Gerald; loving grandfather of six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; dear brother of Clarence and Don Howe, Millie Roberts and predeceased by Bert Howe and Violet Orsburn.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the chapel on Monday, April 4, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-6

AT REST
Suddenly at the Toronto Western Hospital on Saturday, April 2, 1988
JOHN HENRY FRANCIS
In his 82nd year.
Beloved husband of Gladys Elstone; dear father of Doreen (Mrs. Reg Hicks) of Ashburn, Carol Madill of Haliburton and William Crofts of London; loving grandfather of eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren; dear brother of Orval, Allan, Carl, Ivan, Edna, May, Myrtle and predeceased by Susan, Ted and Charlie.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, thence to the Ingoldsby United Church for funeral service on Wednesday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.
31-CA-6

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, BILL - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away suddenly on April 12, 1978.
Your smile has gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch,
We have so many memories
Of you dear Bill, we loved so much.
Lovingly remembered by Mother and brothers Ron and Richard.
32-P-6

DAVIES, BILL - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away suddenly April 12, 1978.
The depth of sorrow we cannot tell,
The loss of one we loved so well,
And while he sleeps in peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed by sister Barbara, Roy, nieces and nephews.
32-P-6

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM - In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Millie, who passed away April 9, 1985.
Looking back with precious memories,
To the past that we all trod.
We bless all the days we had with you,
And leave the rest with God.
Those we love we never lose,
For always they will be
Loved, remembered, treasured.
Loved always by your husband, children and grandchildren.
32-B-6

VERA BULL - April 6, 1974.
Sleep on, dear good Mother,
It has been long years
Since you left our hearts
Filled with sadness and tears
Yours was a heart that was
Blithesome and gay,
Scattering sunshine all along the way,
You know how we loved you,
And yes, love you yet,
Though God took you from us,
We cannot forget.
Always remembered by daughter Sharon, and Chris, Tammy and Dean.
32-B-6

VERA BULL - April 6, 1974.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our heart.
Always remembered by husband Andy and family.
32-P-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS. In the matter of the estate of **Duncan Buchanan Prentice.** All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Duncan Buchanan Prentice, of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of February, 1988, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 27th day of April, 1988. AND take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1988. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.
In the Estate
of **Cecil Payne,** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Cecil Payne late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of April, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 4th day of April, 1988 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Cecil Payne.
33-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of BRUCE CHARLES BOADWAY deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Bruce Charles Boadway late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of March 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Bruce Charles Boadway.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ELMER CRAWFORD deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Elmer Crawford late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Elmer Crawford.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of WALTER JAMES DEAN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Walter James Dean late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of December, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Walter James Dean.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ETHEL MAY FADER deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ethel May Fader late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of December, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ethel May Fader.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ERIC HANCOCK HARDMAN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Eric Hancock Hardman late of the Township of Sommerville, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 7th day of December, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Eric Hancock Hardman.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of HERBERT AUBREY MAXWELL deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Herbert Aubrey Maxwell late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of March, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Herbert Aubrey Maxwell.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JEAN ELEANOR McLEAN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Jean Eleanor McLean late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of December, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Jean Eleanor McLean.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ROY GORDON McPHAIL deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Gordon McPhail late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Roy Gordon McPhail.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JOHN WELLINGTON STEVENSON deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Wellington Stevenson late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of March, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of John Wellington Stevenson.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of EUPHEMIA SWANN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Euphemia Swann late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of January, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Euphemia Swann.
33-CA-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JOSEPH T. WARBURTON deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph T. Warburton late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of March, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March 1988 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Joseph T. Warburton.
33-CA-13

EASTON'S
MINDEN & HALIBURTON

Specials start Monday, April 4 until Saturday, April 9, 1988.

valu-mart ®

medium ground beef fresh /kg 3.28 lb. 1.49

fresh pork picnic roasts from the shoulder /kg 1.74 lb. .79

hot house tomatoes product of Canada, Canada no. 1 /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

from the shoulder, butt **pork steaks** /kg 2.84 lb. 1.29

product of Canada Canada no.1 **potatoes** 10 lb bag .89

product of Washington, Canada fancy red or golden **delicious apples** /kg 1.74 lb. .79

product of U.S.A. **spinach** 10 oz. pkg. .89

regular or BBQ **Burns wieners** 450 g pkg. 1.69

Burns **smokie dogs** 450 g pkg. 2.49

small link Burns **breakfast sausage** /kg 3.73 lb. 1.69

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless **striploin steaks** /kg 13.18 lb. 5.98

fresh **pork side ribs** /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

from the shoulder, butt **fresh boneless pork roasts** /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79

fresh or frozen **pork hocks** /kg 1.52 lb. .69

sweet pickled **Burns cottage rolls** /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

product of U.S.A. **green onions** 2/.79

product of Chile, Canada no. 1 **spanish onions** pkg of 2 1.79

product of Florida, Indian River, size 48's **red or white grapefruit** 3/.99

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 **brussel sprouts** /kg 1.96 lb. .89

product of Canada **coleslaw** 8 oz. pkg. .59

assorted, 4" pot **tropical plants** each 1.49

Burns **bacon** sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.99

Allen's pure apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin .89

Kleenex facial tissue Boutique assorted or selected colours box of 100-200 .99

white sliced **Wonder bread** 675 g loaf .89

hamburger or wiener **Wonder rolls** pkg. of 8 .99

frozen Boston blue fish sticks, fish in batter or battercrisp fish fries **High Liner fish** 700 g pkg. 3.99

Clark beans selected varieties, in tomato sauce 14 oz. tin .59

Weston's chelsea buns pkg. of 8 2.49

carrot or bran **Scoop'n Bake muffin mix** 907 g pkg. 2.99

slow, minute or quick **Robin Hood Old Mill oats** 1.35 kg bag 1.49

golden or devil's food starter kit 243 g pkg. **Pillsbury microwave cake mixes** 1.99

selected varieties **Robin Hood flour** 2.5 kg bag 3.69

flaky **Robin Hood pie crust mix** 540 g pkg. 1.79

frozen selected varieties **dinners Swanson** 241 - 326 g pkg. 2.69

frozen selected varieties **Pillsbury strudel** 325 g pkg. 1.99

frozen deluxe, (4's) **Great Scott panzerotti** 115 g pkg. 3.69

frozen boned & deveined **Catch O'the Day cod fillets** 400 g pkg 3.29

ready-to-serve Tic Tac Toes Mini-getti or ABC's & 123's **pasta Chef Boy-ar-dee** 14 oz. tin .99

Holiday luncheon meat 340 g tin 1.29

almond onion & garlic or poppy seed **McCormicks R.S.V.P. crackers** 200 g box 1.79

General Mills regular or butter flavoured **popcorn Pop Secret** 300 g box 2.99

Colonial **cookies** selected varieties with coupon .99 without coupon 1.39 400 g pkg.

Sunlight powdered laundry detergent concentrated Snuggle fabric softener 2 L cont. 3.49 12 L box 6.99

Kraft process cheese singles selected varieties, process cheese food regulars (16's) selected varieties Kraft cheese sticks 8 or pkg 2.29 2.99 500 g pkg.

Crush Hires or Pure Spring 24 x 280 mL tins 7.99 (11.9¢/100 mL) plus deposit 750 mL btl. .49 (6.5¢/100 mL)

General Mills pre-sweetened **Ice Cream Cones cereal** 350 g pkg. 2.79

General Mills Wilkers Whistles or regular or cheese **Bugles snacks** 160 - 170 g pkg. 1.99

selected varieties **tampons Playtex** pkg of 30 5.49

selected varieties **film Kodak** each 4.49

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Burns deli sliced cooked **ham loaf** /100 g .44 lb. 1.99

Burns deli sliced **corned beef or pastrami** /100 g .88 lb. 3.99

Burns deli cut coil **polish sausage** /100 g .44 lb. 1.99

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

fresh from the bakery **blueberry pie** 680 g 2.99

fresh **French bread** 450 g loaf .99

fresh from the bakery **chocolate cake donuts** pkg of 6 1.69

selected varieties, chewy **Nature Valley granola bars** 225 g box 2.49

St. Lawrence corn oil 1 L cont. 2.69

green **Quikki garbage bags** pkg of 20 2.69

roll'o **Quikki kitchen bags** pkg of 30 .99

selected varieties **Nestle Quik** 375 g/350 mL/10 env. cont. 1.79

white or fruit **Kraft mini marshmallows** 250 g pkg. .99

aerosol or overnite **oven cleaner Easy Off** 400 g cont. 2.49

Javex Scrub 'n Shine **bathroom cleaner** 500 mL cont. 2.29

selected varieties **cat food Miss Mew** 170 g tin .49

Improved! **Lowes Kitty Litter** 4 kg bag 2.79

regular or lemon **dusting aid Endust** 175 g cont. 2.49

regular or mint **mouthwash Cepacol** 750 mL BONUS btl 3.49

SunPac Premium orange juice frozen concentrated unsweetened frozen concentrated Granny Smith apple, concord grape or unsweetened pineapple Sunpac juice 12 - 12.5 fl. oz. tin .99 12 fl. oz. tin .79

Orchard Harvest **fruit drinks** selected varieties NEW! 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99

Humpty Dumpty snacks or potato **chips** selected varieties 150 - 200 g bag 1.29

Clover Leaf tuna flaked white in oil 6.5 oz. tin 1.99

save 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g pkg of selected varieties **Colonial Cookies** .99 with coupon without coupon 1.39

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 9, 1988 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Neilson, P.O. Box 3000, St. John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. 1863129d

Habitant soup ready-to-serve vegetable, pea or pea with ham 14 oz. tin 2/.99

selected varieties **Riviera fruit** 28 oz. tin .99

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OVER $1,000,000 IN PRIZES MAY BE WON!
UP TO $20,000 DAILY
Global's Got It! LIVE! MON. - FRI. 9:30 AM SEE INSTORE FOR DETAILS

COLLECT SESAME STREET TREASURY VOL #1 9¢
THIS WEEK VOL. #13 2.99

Winners of the Easter Bunnies: Minden - Rachel Wilson (Haliburton). Haliburton - Jennifer Packard (RR 2, Haliburton).